

The Baird Star

Our Motto—"Tis Neither Birth, Nor Wealth, Nor State, But The Get-Up-And-Get That Makes Men Great."

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1938

NUMBER 29

INCREASED RATING GIVEN OPLIN HEAVY GASSER ON 2ND GAUGE

Official railroad commission gauge on the Petroleum Drilling company No. 1 Cook and Jordan heavy gasser in the Oplin deep pool, showed an increase in rate of flow Wednesday.

It indicated one of the largest wells in the district, rating 40,900,000 cubic feet per day when the choke was barely cracked. It showed no oil on a 30-minute flow, but was still cleaning itself and blowing drilling fluid from the hole.

Owners have never shut the well in completely since it was drilled into the pay after cementing because it builds up such a high pressure. Closed briefly it built up a pressure of 1,200 pounds per square inch on the casing.

Gas pay is in the Ellenburger lime, about eight feet of porosity having been drilled to a depth of 4,417 feet, corrected.

It is located 1,508 feet south of the pool discovery well, Hughes No. 1 Cook & Jordan (Pointester) which had pay at 4,369.58 feet, and is 760 feet from the east and 1,838 feet from the north lines of section 350, George Hancock survey.

Hughes, Cooper & Weeks No. 1 Straley its east offset, remained shut down and blowing an estimator four million feet of gas per day with about five to ten barrels of oil from the same section of Ordovician.

Phillips Petroleum company is expected to spud soon on a test approximately a mile and a half east and south of the pool opener. Rotary derrick has already been erected in the vicinity of the old Empire gusher, Ellenburger wildcat which blew in at 1,000 barrels per day to start the exploration in the Oplin area.

This test is located on Tom Windham lease, a mile east and slightly north of the old Empire.

1937 Class Reunion

The reunion of the B. H. S. graduation class of '37 held two weeks ago at the Abilene Park was a highly successful affair.

Twenty-eight class members and guests were present. The crowd left Baird at ten thirty Thursday morning arriving at the park in time for lunch. A huge picnic lunch was spread on the stone tables under the trees and while sandwiches, fried chicken and cake went the way of all good food, the crowd discussed the good old days, each taking his turn to add to the recollection.

Guest of honor was Mr. J. F. Boren, and this reporter doesn't think anyone ever received a heartier welcome by a group than this man, proving again the place he holds in the hearts of his students. Other special guests were Mrs. J. F. Boren, Mrs. Archie Nichols, and Mr. B. C. Christman. It was agreed by the class to make the reunion an annual event.

Clean-Up Campaign

Remember Baird's Clean-Up Campaign begins Monday July 11 and continues 1 week and Mayor Schwartz requests all to cooperate heartily in this campaign. The city will haul all tin cans away from premises provided same are assembled in the alley or some convenient place. All parties wanting their cans hauled by the city must register their name with R. L. Elliott, Jr., city secretary.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES

Rev. R. A. Walker, pastor will hold services at the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The congregation will join in the regular Community Service for the evening service.

Mrs. Worth Williams Died Monday

Mrs. Aphelda Williams, 88, pioneer resident of the Denton community died at 7:10 p. m. Monday, July 4th at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Golightly, in Dallas, death resulting from injuries received in a fall when she suffered a broken right limb, two weeks before Mrs. Williams had gone to visit her daughter and family a week before.

The body accompanied by Mrs. Golightly and daughter Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Williams and son Bobby of Lubbock, arrived on the sunshine special Tuesday evening and was carried to the Williams home at Denton in a Patterson funeral coach of Clyde

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Methodist Church at Denton. Services were conducted by Rev. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor of the Clyde Methodist Church and Rev. Dick Bright, Potosi Baptist minister. Burial was made in the family plot in Kendrick cemetery beside her husband, Worth Williams and other members of her family.

Mrs. Williams whose maiden name was Aphelda Kendrick, was born July 16, 1850 in Newton Co. Mississippi. She came to Hill Co. Texas with her parents in 1866. In 1881 the Williams family settled in the Denton community, where they have since lived. Mr. Williams died in 1932.

Mrs. Williams had been a member of the Methodist church 79 years, and was a charter member of that body in Denton. She was a lovable christian woman, one of our beloved pioneers who are passing on.

Mrs. Williams is survived by one daughter, Mrs. A. L. Golightly of Dallas, three sons, W. R. Williams who lives on the old Williams home at Denton, G. H. Williams of Lubbock, and H. B. Williams of Saudi; Arabian also eleven grand children and seven great grand children. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. J. E. Scott, of Denton. Mrs. Williams was a sister of the late H. R. Kendrick, of Denton.

Proposed Nursery School

All families who draw small salaries and to W P A families, who have children 2 to 5 years of age and would be interested in sending them to a nursery school are requested to see Miss Ann Johnson at the court house Friday, July 8th or Mrs. Gertie Sprawls at the court house Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock.

Griggs Hospital News

Jack Ashlock who underwent an operation for acute appendicitis Wednesday evening is reported resting well.

Irvin Jones of Admiral was a patient Wednesday suffering from a spider bite.

Bernie Gale, 2 1-2 year old son of Eldon Ray of Putnam is a patient suffering from infection in his nose. The little fellow is seriously sick.

Mrs. Albro Wilson of Midway is a patient suffering from a fractured ankle.

Mrs. R. M. Mash returned to her home in Oplin Tuesday following surgery.

Miss Lucille Ivy of Clyde, appendix patient returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward DeSpain, Clyde tornado victims left the hospital Wednesday. They are both recovering from injuries received in the storm.

D. O. Delaney of San Antonio was a car wreck patient Wednesday.

Mrs. Ellen Foster, surgical patient is seriously ill.

W. M. Coffman Pioneer Died Sunday Evening

W. M. Coffman, president and manager of the Home Lumber Co. died Sunday evening about 8 o'clock at his home in West Baird following ill health for several months.

Funeral services were held at the Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Rev. Geo. W. Parks, Baptist minister of Roscoe and a close friend of the deceased, conducting the funeral rites. Burial was made in the family plot in Ross cemetery beside his wife, and only son, Edgar who preceded him in death.

Pall bearers were: M. J. Holmes, W. D. Boydston, L. L. Blackburn, Judge B. L. Russell, C. V. Jones, P. G. Hatchett, R. L. Elliott, Jr., W. P. Brightwell.

William Marion Coffman, was born Feb. 4, 1854, in Meadowbrook Jefferson county (now Hamblen county), Tennessee.

He started to school at six years of age to a private school in the Bent Creek church house to Miss Sallie Haynes. He later went to school at Whitesburg, Tenn., from there to Moss Creek College (now Carson-Newman College); afterwards taught school in Hawkins county, near Cow Springs.

After his father's death, he remained at home with his mother and sisters and completed the settlement of the estate. His mother died nine months later. On Nov. 28, 1882, at the age of 28, he was married to Nannie Elizabeth Crumley (in Sherman, Texas, and to this union five children were born, four of whom are living: Mrs. A. R. Day of Fort Worth; Mrs. G. B. Langston, Cisco; Mrs. R. E. Barker, Ranger; and Mrs. J. S. Bates, Marshall, all were at his bedside and with their families attended the funeral.

Mr. Coffman came to Texas in 1883 and farmed two years near Whitesboro. In 1885 he moved to Callahan county, taught school in Calahan and Brown counties for eight years, teaching in Cross Plains, Putnam, and farming during the summer months. In 1891 he came to Baird and built the home in which he lived at the time of his death. Shortly afterwards, he was appointed public weigher and was elected for five consecutive times. After retiring from public office he spent eight years as a building contractor. For the past twenty-six and one half years he has been manager of the Home Lumber Company and for the last three years has been president as well as manager.

He was converted in his boyhood and joined the Whitesburg Baptist Church. The town of Whitesburg was named for his mother's people. His grandfather was co-pastor of the church in (Concluded on Last Page)

Worker's Conference

Callahan Baptist Association meeting with Clyde Baptist Church July 12, 1938

10:00 A. M.—Song and Praise Service, Led by Mr. R. P. Adams of Clyde.

10:15 A. M.—Brief Report on the work of each church of the Association; Reports given by Messengers from each church present at Conference.

10:45 A. M.—Brief Discussion of the Associational Work, My Rev. Joe R. Mayes, Evangelistic Leader; Miss Mildred Yeager, B. T. U. President; J. S. Tierce and F. A. Hollis.

11:15 A. M.—Special Music.

11:20 A. M.—Sermon, Rev. B. N. Shepherd, Dist. Missionary.

Noon—Lunch.

1:15 P. M.—Song and Praise Service.

1:30 P. M.—W. M. U. and Board Meeting.

2:30 P. M.—Inspirational Address Rev. C. S. Poe, Cross Plains.

Benediction.

William McCraw for Governor



William McCraw, above, one-time printer's devil who rose to serve two terms as Attorney General, is campaigning for Governor of Texas. McCraw studied law at nights as he worked his way through school. He became a lawyer at 19 and served as district attorney of Dallas County, a record number of times.

McCraw is FOR humanized pensions; aid to blind and dependent children; teachers' retirement; economy in government; full school terms; better farm-to-market roads; more opportunities for farmers and ranchers; soil conservation; control of utility rates; and better labor industry relations. McCraw is AGAINST new taxes sales taxes in any form; income taxes; the open saloon; and gambling. Bill McCraw will speak at the Cross Plains Old Settlers Picnic at 5:30 p. m. Monday, July 11th.

Cross Plains 57th Annual Picnic

The 57th Annual Old Settlers Picnic will be held on the banks of Turkey Creek at Cross Plains on Monday and Tuesday, July 11-12.

For entertainment there will be a rodeo, carnival, etc. A basket picnic lunch will be served.

State and county candidates have been invited to attend the picnic.

Among state candidates who will speak will be William McCraw candidate for governor, who will speak at 5:30 Monday afternoon July 11th.

Wayne Sellers To Speak Here Saturday

Wayne Sellers, candidate for the legislature from the 107th floratorial district composed of Callahan and Eastland counties announced today that he would carry his campaign to the voters of Callahan county, speaking at Clyde at 2 p. m. Saturday; Baird at 3 p. m. and Putnam at 4 that afternoon.

Sellers has been termed a new and vital force in politics of this section because of his aggressive campaigning and his bitter denunciations of politicians and chronic office seekers in his speeches.

Although but 29 years of age young Sellers is recommended by his fellow townsmen as being five years older than his actual age in experience. Eastland County voters concede that his brilliant oratory and grasp of the problems of the office offer a solution to the problems of finding suitable legislative material.

"My opponents, all of them, fine men, are invited to speak with me on these dates," Sellers said.

Quality And Coffee Cup Cafes, Air Conditioned

The Quality and Coffee Cup Cafes have both installed air conditioning equipment the past week.

This makes five cafes in Baird that are now air-conditioned.

City Officials In Session With W. T. U. Co. Officials

The City Council voted Tuesday night at a prolonged joint session with West Texas Utilities Company officials to employ an electrical engineer from a selection of three recommended by Texas A. and M. College, to make an independent and an unbiased survey of the city to determine whether it would be feasible to erect a municipally owned electric power plant in competition with the W T U Company. Action followed upon proffer of WTU Co. officials to bear all costs of such employment and survey.

Carl Mahan, on behalf of the utilities company, made the proposal, stating he was confident such a survey would convince the city aldermen that to establish a \$150,000 municipal plant in competition with his company would be folly. He admitted if such municipal plant were erected both plants would operate at a deficit. For that reason his company was eager and willing to assist in securing an unbiased survey. The WTU Co. has a franchise which does not expire until 1955, and expressed its determination to stay in the electrical field here.

Recently Baird employed Albert C. Moore, San Antonio, to make a survey. It was optimistic, recommending the city to go forward with plans for a plant through a P W A loan and grant of \$ 150,000. W T U officials in presenting argument against the proposed plant charging that the Moore report was a misrepresentation and did not harmonize at all with the reports of their engineers on Baird.

Proposal of a member of the council that the municipality select a man, the W T U Company another and Engineer Albert C. Moore still another to make an electric survey of Baird, met with favor at first, but W T U Co. officials expressed belief the council should choose the engineer without strings upon its selection, except that the man designated be a recognized licensed engineer not biased toward municipal ownership.

Mayor Herman Schwartz suggested the council compile a list of towns of similar size with Baird which have municipal and competitive power plants; that each be contracted for its power plant history, experience and profit or loss. When this should be completed, Baird would then determine whether it would prove profitable to engage in a competitive enterprise. The proposal met with cordial approval from WTU officials.

At the close of the joint session of council and W T U Co. officials aldermen were presented copies of the W T U engineers' reports for study. In the interim R. L. Elliott, Jr., city secretary, informed the reporter that he would proceed to prepare an application for a P W A loan and grant approximating \$150,000; that the A and M College would be requested to suggest three licensed engineers from whom one could be selected by the city to proceed as early as possible to make the new 'independent' survey of Baird; and that members of the council propose to investigate data of similarly sized towns with competitive municipal and private power plants.

West Texas Utilities Company officials present at the session H. H. Monk, district manager, Cisco; Carl Mahan, general office, Dan Whitaker, electrical engineer Cal Young, chief engineer; T. V. Grayson, rate engineer; Gene Elo advertising manager, all of Abilene; and C. F. Elliott, Baird branch manager.

Mayor Schwartz and all councilmen were present—Sutphen, Ross, Lawrence, Russell, Johnson.

The "upper room" at the city hall lacked seats after spectators city and utilities officials gathered. The session began at 8:30 and concluded around 12:30 a. m. Wednesday.

The prolonged session frequently was punctuated with wise cracks, merriment, and "give and take."

DEEP TEST BEING DRILLED ON FINLEY RANCH

C. H. Morgan Family Reunion

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morgan north of Denton, was the scene of a family reunion Monday, July 4th, the occasion being Mr. Morgan's 68th birthday as well as our Independence day.

All the Morgan children were present. They were: Mr. and Mrs. Estes Morgan and children, Lola Mae, Norman Faye and Arvin of Gladewater; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Fannie Mae Orr, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morgan and daughter, Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Morgan and children of Kilgore; Mr. and Mrs. Odie Morgan and children, Winnie Jo, Gene, Bobby and Mary, of Belle Plain; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cole, of Denton.

Mr. Morgan is a native of Georgia, but came to Texas in 1877 living in Coryell county for several years, coming to Callahan Co. 38 years ago and has lived in his present home for the past thirty-one years. The Morgan home is a part of the old Isam G. Harris ranch.

Postmasters Job Made Permanent

The law passed at the last session of Congress placing postmasters of the first, second and third class under civil service, virtually assures a life time jobs.

Under the terms of the measure present postmasters will complete their four-year terms. They then will be eligible for reappointment for life by taking a non-competitive civil service examination.

Thus most of the incumbents, trained by service in their jobs, would be expected to satisfy civil service requirements and keep the posts for life.

Postoffices in Callahan county effected by the law are: Baird, which went to second-class July 1st; Clyde, Cross Plains and Putnam thirdclass offices.

Cross Plains Group Boosts Reunion

Cross Plains Boosters seventy strong, including a 17-piece municipal band, visited other Callahan county towns Wednesday to invite their residents to Cross Plains' 57th birthday party, picnic and old settlers' reunion next Monday and Tuesday.

Chairman of the Cross Plains trippers was L. C. Norman, who directed the band. Also in the party, which traveled in 11 automobiles, was Mayor C. S. Martin. Towns visited included Cottonwood, Atwell, Scranton, Putnam, Baird and Clyde.

Octogenarian Dies In Baird Hospital

Joshua Randolph Clark, 81, died Wednesday in a Baird sanitarium.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from Wylie Funeral Home, and burial made in Ross cemetery.

Mr. Clark was born November 30, 1857, coming to Texas and settling in Llano county in 1874. Survivors include four sons, Robert Oliver Clark, of Fort Stockton; Short Clark of Marfa; W. M. Clark, of Cross Plains; and Randolph Clark of Brownwood; and a daughter, Mrs. Mollie Deax, Alpine.

Funeral services were held at the Wylie Chapel at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon with Rev. Hamilton Wright pastor of the Methodist Church, conducting the rites.

William McCraw, present attorney general, has won more cases before the United States Supreme Court than any other attorney general in Texas history.

A deep test oil well is being drilled on the Finley ranch, the block of 4,000 acres being assembled by Geo. A. Perry, veteran oil man of Baird, who has Dallas Oil Company of Dallas, drillers who have taken over a part of the lease to put down the well.

The contract calls for 4,200 feet or to the Elenburger lime. The well will be drilled with a spudder to the 2100 feet depth when a rotary will be moved in to complete the well. The object in using the spudder to 2100 feet is that there are a number of possible pay sands that could be picked up in that depth.

The well is now going down, being more than 300 feet yesterday.

This deep test the first deep test so near Baird is located one mile west of the E. L. Finley ranch on the south-east corner of Sec. 75, BOA land being 200 feet north and 500 feet west of the south-east corner of the section.

This deep test is creating much interest and will be watched closely.

Re-habilitation Of Clyde, Well Under Way

The rehabilitation of Clyde, following the tornado which struck that little city on the night of June 10th is well under way by the Red Cross Homes are being rebuilt and provisions made for the care of those not yet able to care for themselves.

Hugh Ross, Callahan county Red Cross chairman gave a summary of the work done in Calahan, Martin and Howard counties over K. R. B. C. Abilene Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Kathryn B. Monroe, district relief worker from the Mid West Department of the American Red Cross of St. Louis, who was placed in charge of the relief work completed her work and left yesterday for St. Louis.

Miss Monroe did a splendid work and won the esteem of all with whom she came in contact.

Bounds Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bounds, son and daughter, Bland and Betty Ann returned Monday night from Tehuacana, six miles west of Mexia, where they attended the annual reunion of the Bounds family, held Sunday. There were three hundred members of the family present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bounds and children returned to Ferris where they visited Mrs. Bounds sister, Mrs. Alma Stillwell.

BENEFIT "42" PARTY

The Enterprise Home Demonstration Club will give a Benefit "42" Party at the Enterprise school house tonight, July 8th. Everybody invited to come.

First National Bank Of Baird, Show Good Report

Bank statement called June 30 indicates The First National Bank of Baird is running an all-time high on deposits and available cash.

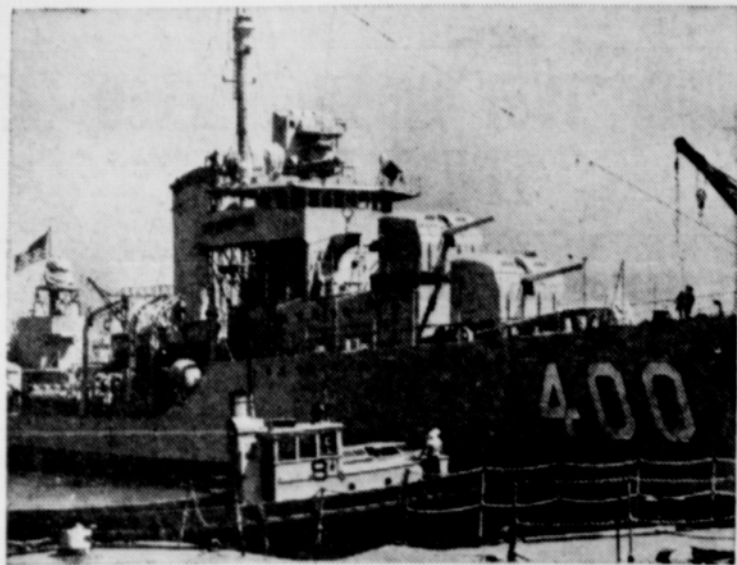
The report issued on this call shows deposits of \$1,224,243 or \$141,389 gain over the report of March 7. Available cash on hand June 30 was \$1,112,013, a gain of \$156,725 over March.

Improved financial condition was ascribed to livestock, grain and sagacious bank management. Total resources were \$1,311,295, loans and discounts running \$159,574.

News Review of Current Events

WAGES FOR REAL WORK

President, Opposing Outright Dole, Still Looking for Solution of Unemployment Problem



Speediest ship in our navy, the destroyer McCall, was commissioned at the Mare Island navy yard in California. The McCall, first privately built navy vessel since 1921, has a specified speed of 38 1/2 knots, but in recent tests was reported to have averaged 42 knots. It carries four 3-inch guns and four quadruple torpedo tubes and is especially fitted for quick attacks on capital ships.

Edward W. Pickard SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

Spending Is a Stop-Gap

DECLARING the New Deal's objective is to give wages for real work and that he is opposed to the outright dole for bare existence, President Roosevelt said in a press conference that he is still looking for a permanent solution of the unemployment problem. He made it clear that he did not believe relief or public works afforded anything more than a stop-gap remedy for a little understood dislocation of the nation's economic and industrial life. In fact, he said, no country in the world had as yet worked out a method for dealing with the most acute unemployment situation in the history of the world.

He noted that public works expenditures had worked better in Sweden than in this country, because the Swedish government had been able in recent prosperous years to put on heavy taxes and pay off its borrowings. He said the Swedish method was being given close study. The President warned that the prosperity which vast outlays for rearmament appeared to have brought to European nations was unsound. When the munitions plants close down, he predicted, the nations of Europe will find themselves weaker in an economic sense than ever before. No nation, he argued, could spend its way back to prosperity by laying out vast sums in unproductive goods like weapons of war.

All federal spending agencies received instructions to launch the big spending push July 1. Mr. Roosevelt said. Funds will pour out through the Works Progress administration, the Public Works administration, the Civilian Conservation corps and the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Aubrey Williams Scolded AUBREY WILLIAMS, deputy WPA administrator, aroused the indignation of many citizens, especially of opponents of the administration, when he advised organized relief enrollees at a meeting in New York to keep the Roosevelt administration in power and to elect 100 per cent Roosevelt Democrats to office. He even incurred a mild rebuke from the senate committee created to investigate campaign fund expenditures and the use of public money to influence voters.

The committee pronounced Williams' speech "unfortunate" because of his position in the relief organization and uttered a warning against attempts by the spenders of the government's relief and pump priming billions to influence the votes of beneficiaries. Williams sent a letter to the committee claiming there was no political intent in his speech and asserting he had been misquoted.

Farmers Oust a Union FIVE hundred angry farmers invaded the Richland Co-operative creamery at Richland Center, Wis., to which they sell their milk, and drove out seven employees of a teamsters' union. They then forced the remaining employees to sign statements that they would not join a labor organization, and established a picket line to keep out union members and organizers.

bers and patrons against the organization of the plant by the American Federation of Labor teamsters' union. At the insistence of the national labor relations board, the creamery had just agreed to accept the union as a bargaining agent and not to oppose recognition further. N. S. Clark, Milwaukee regional director of the labor board, had agreed to withdraw charges of unfair labor practices against the company.

Clark said later that all offers toward a compromise with the creamery had been withdrawn. The farmers who took part in the demonstration had outlasted themselves, he said, and declared he would ask the Washington office of the labor board to prosecute them.

Indiana G.O.P. Picks Willis RAYMOND E. WILLIS of Angola, Ind., a newspaper publisher and veteran political leader, was nominated for the senate by the state Republican convention in Indianapolis. Willis was named on the third ballot, defeating four rivals among whom was James E. Watson, former senator.

The nominee, who is sixty-two years old, has been the active editor and publisher of his weekly paper, the Angola Republican, since its establishment in 1898. He is president of the Steuben Publishing company, and, with another editor at its head, publishes the Angola Herald, a Democratic organ.

Fish Attacks Hamilton HEATED discussion over immediate control of campaign funds among members of the Republican national executive committee, meeting in Washington, gave Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York an opportunity to renew his fight on National Chairman John Hamilton, whose removal he demanded.

With Hamilton out of power, Fish said, the Republicans would win 10 senate seats and 100 house seats. With Hamilton at the helm, he warned, Republican gains would be reduced by half.

Rep. Joe Martin of Massachusetts and Sen. John Townsend of Delaware, chairmen, respectively, of the house and senate G. O. P. campaign committees, have demanded allotment of funds from the national committee and exclusive control of their expenditure. Hamilton has resisted these demands.

Representative Bertrand Snell of New York, Republican leader in the house, told the committee that he intended to retire from public life and would not seek re-election this fall.

Italy Checks Franco VIRGINIO GAYDA, noted editor and spokesman for the Fascist regime in Italy, declared that Italy had advised Franco, leader of the Spanish insurgents, to use "moderation" in his efforts to prevent British and other foreign ships from bringing supplies to government Spain. Gayda said, however, that Italy approved the bombing of vessels carrying contraband, but disclaimed any Italian responsibility therefor.

Signs of Compromise

THERE are distinct indications of compromise and co-operation in the American picture, and hopes for restored prosperity are somewhat revived. The stock market has become unusually active, and private enterprise is awakening. Unfreezing of three billions in stored-up credit is expected to result from new banking regulations ordered by the President. Thousands of contracts for approved projects to cost almost \$500,000,000 have been sent to all parts of the country by the Public Works administration.

Mr. Roosevelt, in his latest radio address to the nation, said: "In simple frankness and in simple honesty, I need all the help I can get," and it seems that the people are ready to give that help if the administration will do its part.

Notable in the President's talk was the admission that mistakes have been made not only by his opponents and by industry and labor, but also by government leaders. He sharply attacked reactionaries in business, blaming them for much of the current depression.

Asserting his continued belief in individual enterprise and the profit motive, he criticized the recent congress for failing to enact his program for government reorganization and legislation to aid the financially depressed railroad industry. At the same time, however, he said the legislators "achieved more for the future good of the country than any congress between the end of the World war and the spring of 1933."

Wants Liberals Elected

MOST of the President's radio speech was frankly political. He declared himself the leader of the liberals and held that, as such, it was his privilege to intervene in state primary and election campaigns for the purpose of insuring the defeat of those whom he characterized as conservatives, the opponents of his policies.

This aroused the indignation of many Democratic statesmen like Senators Burke of Nebraska and King of Utah.

Senator King asserted the President should not use the great advantage he has in controlling the purse strings of the huge spending program. "People who have fought for the Democratic party for a great many years do not like interference in their state affairs by outsiders," he said. "I do not believe the President should meddle in the primary elections of the Democratic party or any other party."

General opinion was that Mr. Roosevelt had widened the split in the Democratic party and by his words had placed the stamp of his approval on the attempted "purge" directed by Cokeran, Cohen and others of his advisers.

For Naval Expansion

IMPETUS was given the naval expansion program with PWA allotments of \$27,883,000 for the enlargement, extension and remodeling of existing plants and facilities of the navy department.

With orders for full speed ahead the navy department said that 113 projects, approved by Mr. Roosevelt, will be under way by August 15. Among the projects are power plant improvements, foundry building, high frequency radio station, fleet moorings, turret assembly facilities, improvements to ship building ways, structural assembly, electric and sheet metal shops, water storage, railroad tracks, noncommissioned officers' quarters, storage buildings and other improvements.

Mustn't Seize Hainan

THE British and French envoys in Tokyo warned Japan that any occupation of Hainan, Chinese island off the south coast of China, would be met by joint Franco-British action. The island, which lies near French and British trade routes, was bombed by Japanese flyers.

Germany is recalling the Germans who have been acting as advisers to the Chinese army, and diplomats believe Germany may now give active aid to Japan.

Swedes Celebrate

AMERICANS of Swedish descent by the thousand and many from Sweden gathered at Wilmington, Del., for the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the landing in America of the first Swedes and Finns. From the old country came Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf with a large party, but he was confined to his suite on the liner Kungsholm by illness. His place was taken by his son, Prince Bertil.

The principal event of the opening ceremony was the presentation of a monument erected by Sweden on the landing site. The presentation was made by Prince Bertil and accepted by President Roosevelt. Then the President presented the monument to Gov. Richard McMullen for the state of Delaware.

After the monument ceremony there was a lawn party attended by Crown Princess Louise. The celebration was continued for four days in Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, parts of which states were embraced in the New Sweden founded in 1638 by a company of 150 Swedes and Finns sent to America by Gustafus Adolphus.

SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL By Carter Field FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT



WASHINGTON.—Rep. David J. Lewis, New Deal candidate in the Maryland primary against Sen. Millard E. Tydings, is sure of just one thing—he does not want Harry L. Hopkins, or Harold L. Ickes, or any other New Dealer to endorse him. Actually he is running on a 100 per cent pro-Roosevelt platform. He is running against a man, Tydings, who has voted against the New Deal as consistently as any other of the so-called "purge" group. Not only did Tydings vote against the President on the Supreme court packing bill, but he has stood with Carter Glass, Harry F. Byrd, Josiah W. Bailey and Alva B. Adams on the spending issue. He has worried about the balanced budget, about politics in relief, about federal intrusion on state powers, in fact about everything that any opponent of the President has worried about.

On the contrary Lewis has voted and spoken, when he had the opportunity, for everything the New Deal has stood for. Lewis has always been a little in front of the liberal procession. Back in 1916, when he ran for the senate before, that time against Dr. Joseph I. France, many Marylanders voted against Lewis and for France because they thought Lewis was a Socialist. Reason? Because Lewis was called the father of the parcel post. He and Jonathan Bourne, then a Progressive Republican senator from Oregon, pushed the bill through congress which took the express business away from the railroads. It seems funny, now, but that brand of radicalism was what kept Lewis out of the senate 22 years ago, on an election day when Maryland was going strongly Democratic for the rest of the ticket.

This time Lewis is making a fight for the senate again on the liberal side. His not wanting any Hopkins, or Ickes, or Jimmy Roosevelt endorsements is not pussyfooting, though naturally some of the New Deal element so regards it. It is a clear-eyed view of his own state, an appraisal of Maryland independence, an estimate of an electorate which likes to decide its own problems without outside interference.

Endorses New Deal

Lewis is not saying that the intervention of Jimmy Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins in Iowa was a blunder, and that their endorsements of Otha D. Wearin actually helped Sen. Guy M. Gillette. But he knows the same sort of thing, done in his interest, would be fatal in Maryland, would help renominate Senator Tydings. He has been having a lot of trouble making the New Deal see this, and has been to the White House several times to make sure that no unauthorized endorsement is issued for him.

Lewis is not pussyfooting about Roosevelt himself. His first public statement of his candidacy not only praised the President to the skies, but endorsed the New Deal in toto. But that opening statement, rather curiously worded, also stated that his fight was being made exclusively by Marylanders. Lewis knows his state fairly well, and knows that any outside interference would not be welcomed.

Incidentally, Gov. Harry W. Nice, the third Republican governor since the Civil war, is being importuned by friends to make the race this year for the senate, instead of running, as he has planned, for reelection as governor. His friends are pointing out that Lewis may win the primary, due not so much to New Deal popularity as to the fact that so many Marylanders seem to be sore on Senator Tydings.

New York Situation

New Dealers and Republicans alike view the situation in New York precipitated by the death of Sen. Royal S. Copeland with mixed emotions. It is generally conceded by those in the know that Gov. Herbert H. Lehman can have the nomination for Copeland's seat if he wishes it. Several other prominent Democrats would like it, but few if any of them would want to take on Lehman for a battle, especially as the contest will be by a rather hard-boiled party convention, looking with cold calculating eyes at the election, rather than in a primary, where the individual voter marks his ballot for whomever he pleases without a care as to what the effect may be on carefully laid strategy plans of his party leaders.

But then whom to nominate for governor? It is a curious fact that the bigwigs of the Democratic party in New York were no little concerned about this two years ago, and again this time. They were almost in a panic two years ago, until well into the summer, when they thought Lehman was going to retire. At that time it was by no means clear to them that a big Democratic victory was ahead. They were genuinely afraid that if Lehman did not run they would only lose the state house, but lose the 47 electoral votes of New York for Roosevelt.

Actually of course Lehman had a tremendous majority, but ran way behind Roosevelt. But the worry is

present this year, perhaps based on sounder grounds, perhaps not. There is no way of telling until November, and that might be too late.

Put on Pressure

At any rate, they put the pressure on Sen. Robert F. Wagner, two years ago, to run for governor, and did not relax it until Lehman consented to run again. This year they have been putting the pressure on the senator again. He never did want to run for governor. It is no stepping stone to the presidency for him, for he is ineligible for the higher office, having been born in Germany.

But the mere fact that they have been begging Wagner to run for governor shows the mental state of the Democratic leaders.

Now the problem is complicated. They are letting Wagner alone now, willing for him to run for re-election. But they have to find somebody they think they can elect governor, if Lehman goes for the senate, or for senator, if Lehman decides to run again for governor. And, terrible thought, maybe somebody for both senator and governor if Lehman decides to retire!

All of which is all the stranger to outsiders, especially in view of the size of New York state, when actually the Republican leaders are in the same quandary. They were worried to death, before Copeland passed from the scene, about whom to put up for governor and senator. Now they have to find a candidate for the governorship, and in addition two senatorial candidates.

Presidential Booms

The battle of the various anti-Roosevelt groups—conservative, radical and personal—is transferred by the adjournment of congress to the states. The picture is cluttered up by presidential booms. Garner for President movements are more serious than even the vice president thinks. In fact he does not think very much about it, having had to be coaxed at length to make a fight for the nomination in 1932. Then there is the Jim Farley for President boom, sprouting in Boston and elsewhere. Last, and not politically very important for the time being, is the Joe Kennedy boom, which flowered in London just before the ambassador sailed for home.

The importance of these premature presidential booms is way out of proportion to the chances of those mentioned actually landing the nomination. If Garner were just a few years younger he would fit the picture perfectly of the type of compromise candidate the anti-Roosevelt people want. Jim Farley and Joe Kennedy are both Catholics, and the idea still persists in many quarters that it would be uphill sledding to elect a Catholic, despite the fact that the Ku Klux Klan no longer flourishes.

But these booms, and others which may be expected—there is a lot of talk about Cordell Hull—start people thinking about "somebody else." They tend to commit politicians who will name delegates, and tend to "tie them away" from Roosevelt, or even somebody Roosevelt might approve. Their effect is very clear to New Dealers, who are more than a little disturbed about the possible consequences.

All of which turns back on the importance of the primaries yet to come, and to what may happen to New Dealers in the election to follow.

Docile Congress

It is generally agreed that the congress just adjourned—the third of the Roosevelt regime—was remarkably docile for the fifth and sixth years of an administration. Especially because of its extremely top-heavy Democratic majority, which in the nature of things would encourage division into factions. The President was bumped on a few things, but astonishingly few, and he made some surprising comebacks, especially after the rejection of the wage-hour bill.

On these coming primaries and election will depend the temper of his fourth congress. If Roosevelt should win in most of the "purge" states, particularly Maryland, Georgia, South Carolina, and Nevada; if his senate leader, Alben W. Barkley—as seems likely—wins his contest for renomination, and if the Democratic loss of senate and house seats is held to a reasonable figure, the next congress will probably be the most docile any President has ever had in his seventh and eighth years.

Iowa and Pennsylvania could go Republican strongly in November without affecting this situation. Of course if either or both should go Democratic that would make the President all the stronger. But both are regarded as "enemy country." After all, Iowa even stood against the Woodrow Wilson sweep of the West in 1916, while Pennsylvania went for Hoover in 1932.

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Floyd Gibbons' ADVENTURERS' CLUB



HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Vanishing Corpses"

By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY: You know, boys and girls, I've often noticed, in these adventure stories, how in a good many cases, one mishap leads to another. That's probably because the first thing that goes wrong so upsets the fellow it happens to, that—well—he just loses his head and plunges right smack into another danger.

It's bad business when a man loses his head in the face of danger. But at the same time it has produced a lot of red-hot double-burreled and triple-burreled adventures, and the story I'm going to tell you today is a mighty good example.

Paul Moore of Chicago is today's distinguished adventurer. The events this yarn deals with happened to him and two other lads, in September, 1923.

At that time Paul was just a kid of twelve, living in Grand Rapids, Mich. Paul had just been given a .22 caliber rifle for selling perfume, and one Saturday he and his two friends, Art Kohles and Archie Eastman, started out on a hunting trip.

Art and Archie had air rifles. Paul had no cartridges for his .22, but Art said he knew where he could get some. They started out early, taking their lunches with them, and after walking a couple hours, came to a patch of woods four miles from the outskirts of town.

Art Pounded the Cartridge

There didn't seem to be any game in sight, so they sat down on the bank of a small creek to eat their lunches. Paul had put down his gun and was just starting to untie the package that contained his grub when Art spoke up, saying there was a wild canary on the other side of the creek.

"Let's have your gun," whispered Art. "I can't get it with mine." Paul passed over his rifle. Art had the cartridges in his own pocket. He took one out and tried to put it in the chamber. It wouldn't fit.

Young Art didn't know that the cartridges he had brought from home were the wrong caliber. He thought this one wouldn't go into the



Archie Pitched Forward on His Face.

chamber because the gun was new. He tried to force it in with his fingers and then, in his haste to get a shot at the bird before it flew away, he picked up a stone that happened to be lying at his feet.

Art hit the bullet two or three times with that stone. And then, suddenly, there was a loud crack. The bullet exploded. Art dropped the gun, crying, "I'm shot!" Then he fell to the ground and lay still.

The other two kids stood speechless. Art had killed himself! Paul had an uncle who lived about a mile away on the other side of the woods, and the first thought that popped into his mind was to run there and get help.

He told Archie to stay behind with Art, but Archie insisted on going along with him. They started off on a short cut through the woods, running as fast as their legs would carry them.

On the other side of the woods they came to the tracks of the interurban line that crossed Grand Rapids. There was a third rail along the right of way, set up a foot or so above the ground.

Paul knew about it. He was well up ahead of Archie, and he went over it with a flying leap. But he didn't think to warn Archie about that electrified rail. His mind was too full of the thought of Art lying back there by the creek bank.

Archie Stepped on Third Rail

The next thing Paul knew, Archie was stepping on that rail. He just lit on it for an instant. Then he pitched forward on his face. And he, too, lay still!

Archie's body was lying between the two tracks. "I took one look at him," says Paul, "and decided he was dead. Then I turned and ran as if the devil was after me."

It was a long way to his uncle's house, and by that time Paul was all but out of breath. But he didn't dare stop running. He stumbled on. At last he reached the house and burst in, panting, "Uncle Abe! Quick! Art's killed himself with my gun and Archie's been electrocuted!"

Everyone in the house, including two old ladies who were visiting Paul's aunt, dropped whatever they were doing and started for the tracks. They hurried through brush and corn fields to the spot where Archie had fallen—and when they arrived, there was no sign of Archie.

Uncle Abe turned on Paul. "Young man," he said sternly, "are you sure this isn't a joke of some kind?" But it was no joke to Paul. He thought maybe a passing interurban had stopped to pick Archie up. He crossed the track and started through the woods toward the stream where they had left Art.

Both Bodies Had Disappeared

The women turned back, but Uncle Abe followed along after him. They ran through the woods in breathless haste—to the spot where Art had shot himself—and then Paul stopped dead in his tracks. Art was gone, too!

It was too much for Paul. His uncle was looking at him suspiciously, and he hardly knew what to say.

How could Paul ask him to believe that two dead boys had both disappeared, one right after the other? He stood there silent a minute, and then he heard sounds of splashing water, and of voices coming from some point down the stream. Together they walked toward those voices and there they found—Art and Archie.

It was all explained easily enough. Archie had been knocked out by the shock from the third rail. He had a big bump on his head, but that was all the damage that had been done to him.

When he came to, he went back to where Art had fallen and found him bathing his leg, which had been grazed on the calf by a bit of the exploding shell. Together they had mowed down stream a ways, and that's where Paul found them.

And that's all there is to this story, except that a short time after that, Art and Archie and Paul took that .22 rifle and pitched it in the Grand river.

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Elephant Runs Rampant

Angry because his keeper forgot to bring his meal punctually, a bull elephant at Etah, United Provinces, became enraged and demanded service, then helped himself to it. He threw the keeper over a fence to jolt the man's memory, next broke his chain and uprooted a tree to which he had been tied. After pulling down every telegraph wire in the vicinity, the beast stalked in moody silence into the jungle and escaped.

Palestine Dogs Sleuth

Palestine police dogs are becoming almost human in their help to prevent crime as well as in the tracking of criminals, according to police officials in Jerusalem. It is possible the plan of having a dog with every policeman, will be adopted to prevent attacks on officers by criminals. In one year in Palestine the Doberman pinschers, the dogs used by the police, were employed successfully in 17 of 37 murder cases.

Star Dust

- Coy Beauty Queen
Summer Football
Ginger's Ma's Career
By Virginia Vale

TIMES certainly have changed. Miss Vera Dickens of Lynchburg, Va., was May Queen at Randolph-Macon college, and as a result pictures of her appeared in the news reels.

Whereupon Metro offered her a screen test, and possibly a contract. But she wasn't at all sure that she'd accept; said that she wasn't particularly interested in a movie career.

At Universal they're sort of out on a limb. When they sold the "Madame Curie" story rights to Metro, they made a deal which



ROBERT MONTGOMERY

gave them the services of Robert Montgomery, James Stewart and Robert Young, when they had the right stories for these three young men. And time passes, and they don't seem to have yet found the right stories.

Maybe you think it's summer, but the football season is already under way in Hollywood. Paramount is filming its yearly football picture, "Touchdown, Army," with practically the same cast that last year did "Hold 'Em, Navy." Taking one college a year, they can keep going forever at that rate.

Paulette Goddard is taking her career seriously at the moment. She plans to go to the Cape Playhouse, on Cape Cod, in time to appear in "French Without Tears," and it's said that Charlie Chaplin will coach her. And of course, if the plan should be a great success and be done in New York, with her still in the cast, she wouldn't be at all annoyed.

Virginia Payne, the star of the popular radio serial, "Ma Perkins," has all plans made for her vacation. She wants to go to Alaska and she wants Mrs. Patia Power, Tyrone Power's mother, to go with her. Mrs. Power has agreed to go. The only difficulty is that Miss Payne, after elaborately making plans, may have to stay home. She's not like those lucky radio stars who write their own material, and can just write themselves out of a sketch for a few weeks when they want to go away.

Ginger Rogers' mother has stepped out. She was a newspaper woman way back in the Texas days when Ginger was just a youngster who did the Charleston awfully well. She has always stood behind her talented daughter, helping her along and encouraging her. Now, she feels that it's time for her to make a life for herself. Mrs. Lila Rogers Ginger doesn't need her now, she says. So she packed up and went to New York, with a play, "Funny Man," that needed a producer. She also, though that wasn't generally known, was on a hunt for new talent for the screen.

There are a lot of radio stars who believe that it's the second profession that you follow, not the first one, that brings success.

Jack Benny began as a violinist. Burns and Allen were tap dancers. Lum and Abner were blackface comedians before they adopted the characters of rural storekeepers. Phil Baker was a musician, and Fred Allen was a juggler way back in the beginning.

ODDS AND ENDS—Jean Arthur has been shopping for a collar for a cat, and then having to explain to the salespeople that she really wants it for a baby lynx—the "Wild Bill Hickok" company brought the lynx back from Utah, and Jean wants to keep it for a pet. . . . Lionel Barrymore spends his spare time in the studio designing a yacht compass. . . . And James Stewart has a 16 mm. movie camera, with which he's been snapping everybody in "You Can't Take It With You" . . . John Beal is breaking in a new meerschaum pipe, the gift of Edward Robinson.

Mistress of Monterey
Virginia Stivers Bartlett

© Virginia Stivers Bartlett
WNU Service

CHAPTER XXVII—Continued

The priests at Mission Carmelo were shocked and horrified when La Gobernadora was delivered to them, no longer hysterically screaming as when she left the presidio, but cold and icy, sitting regally before the bewildered soldier on his horse. If she had been as the Governor had last seen her, good Fray Fermín would have feared her less, and thrown her to the tender mercies of the matron of the monjera for discipline.

But this cold haughty queen, who held her head so high and comporting herself like a prisoner of state was someone to be feared.

So they put her quietly into the monjera, which Junipero Serra had long ago called a dove-cote . . . and there, through the long spring days, she lived with the Indian girls, under the chaperonage of the ancient Dona Maria. Dona Maria took a certain grim pleasure in watching over the proud Gobernadora, and though she did not exceed her duties in regard to her, she did not neglect any discipline which she considered necessary. Eulalia wove and sewed, sang psalms and prayed, outwardly as quiet as the stupidest Indian girl.

But when she lay at night on the pallet they had made for her on the floor, with a barred window high above her head, she would cram the coarse sheet into her mouth to keep from screaming. She boiled and seethed with rage, despair, outrage. Sometimes it was directed against the Governor, then it turned most bitterly against herself.

"Fool! Fool!" she muttered to herself. "Silly fool, to allow this to happen to me! Ai, Dios! Madre de Dios!"

There was one rule she refused to obey. And that was to attend the masses at the church. When this duty was urged upon her, she was silent, but drew her brows together dangerously. Then the priests and the matron were glad to leave her alone.

One day the Fray Presidente called for her, and Dona Maria escorted her to his quarters. She stood uncompromisingly stiff before him, but he motioned her to a chair.

"Be seated, Senora la Gobernadora," he murmured. Eulalia smiled at the title. In the monjera she had been simply Dona Eulalia.

The father leaned back and looked at her curiously.

"I have been studying you since you have been here, my daughter," he said, "and I must say that I have found your conduct most exemplary."

Eulalia inclined her head. He continued. "You have been docile, obedient, silent amid a discipline that must have been a severe punishment to you. And I should say that you have been very brave. Now, I do not know what the private difficulties are between you and his Excellency. I have heard, of course, of the events that led to your being brought here. Not officially, for his Excellency did not communicate them to me. But I can not help feeling that there is some grave misunderstanding between you that caused you to . . . to do as you did."

Eulalia leaned toward him, her hands gripping the arms of the chair. "Al, Padre mio," she breathed, "if you only knew . . ."

But the priest silenced her. "I was going to say that I am sure the fault does not lie with you, whatever it is. For you have behaved under this punishment only as one who suffers unjustly, and is innocent of wrongdoing."

Eulalia leaned back and stared at him breathlessly. "As your spiritual father, I tell you this. And as the spiritual father of his Excellency, Don Pedro, I must speak to him as I have spoken to you."

"Ah, no!" she cried suddenly. Then at the surprised expression on the priest's face, she controlled herself hastily.

"You think, then," she said haltingly, "that perhaps Don Pedro's conduct is . . ."

"Extraordinary, to say the least."

Eulalia smiled a secret smile of triumph. She rose. "Is that all, Father?" she asked meekly.

"That is all, for the present. But I am going to ask you one thing. Come to the early mass Sunday."

"Very well."

When, on the next Sunday, she entered the church with the Indian women she was trembling nervously. No comfortable chair was placed for her, as when she had been there before, and she needs must stand on the cold dirt floor, and kneel upon it, without any cushion. With her head wrapped in a coarse black rebozo, her face shone out, white and drawn with the strain of her incarceration. Dona Maria looked at her and compressed her lips.

"I am afraid for that one," she thought to herself. "She looks ill." With shaking knees and voice, Eu-

lalia followed the service. Her thoughts flew back to the first time she had taken part in the services in the church of Mission San Carlos, and Junipero Serra . . . She bent her head.

There at her feet, actually beneath her where she stood, lay his bones.

Junipero Serra, Junipero Serra! She nearly screamed the words aloud. Through the wood of his rough coffin, through the dirt that covered him, his eyes seemed to stare at her reproachfully, blazing at her from fleshless sockets . . . The strength of pride and will that had kept her suffering nerves in leash these two long months deserted her, and weeping hysterically, she collapsed on Junipero Serra's tomb.

When the Governor reached the presidio, almost the first report he had was from Angustias who told him accusingly that La Gobernadora, imprisoned in the monjera at Carmel, had been very ill, but was now better.

"No wonder," snorted the old woman. "With no decent food or clothes. I went over to Carmel sev-



He Lifted Her in His Arms.

eral times to brush her hair, and that old beldame, Maria, wouldn't let me!"

It was his first impulse to run to her swiftly. Suddenly, more than anything in the world, he wished to hold her in his arms, to comfort her as though she were a little girl. His flower, his Eulalia! Why, it was because she was such a spirited, fiery little thing that he had fallen in love with her and married her. And after he had married her, he had spoiled her, and been away from her too long; was her fiery spirit broken after these two long months in the monjera to which he had sentenced her?

He sent a messenger to her to tell her to come to him as soon as she was able.

For he could not trust himself to go to her.

And Eulalia, in the austere monjera, wept.

Suddenly, to her, nothing seemed so desirable as to be in her husband's arms, wherever he might go, whatever he might be.

CHAPTER XXVIII

Waiting restlessly for Eulalia to come to him, Don Pedro rode out to his vineyard in the bright spring morning. He left his horse and walked alone among the green vines. Tenderly he looked at them, admiring their robust growth, touching a tendril here, stroking a glossy leaf there. He knelt down on the earth beside a young vine and picked a bit of soil up in his fingers, as was his habit.

Over him the sky was unusually blue for this coastal region, and the sun was high and hot. A little in the distance he could see his orchard, some of the trees in early green, some still rosy with blossoms. And where the land was not cultivated it bloomed with wild-flowers.

"California!" he breathed. "She has given herself to me like a woman. Give her smiles and her tears and fruits of her body. I shall not leave such a fruitful mistress."

A single horse and rider came rapidly toward the vineyard. It was Eulalia.

Pedro Fages rose to his feet and looked about him. "The vines are young," he murmured. "Next spring they will be young again. Ten springs . . . a score of springs, and they will still be young. But Eulalia . . ." He watched, almost in fear, as she slipped lithely from her horse and came toward him, at first slowly, then as she caught sight of him when he stood upright, in a little

run, holding up her skirts, laughing like a girl, shading her eyes with her hand.

"But Eulalia is young now!" he cried to himself. "Ten springs, a score of springs . . . and then . . . NO!" Suddenly he brushed the soil of California from his fingers and sprang toward her. Dimly he noticed that her feet crushed the young vines as she ran.

"Pedro! My Pedro!" She sank at his feet in the dirt, laughing, weeping. "Pedro, oh, my Pedro!"

He lifted her in his arms, then put her on her feet, and knelt before her, swinging off his sombrero. He clasped her knees, looking up into her face. "Eulalia, my dear, my flower . . . you are beautiful, and pale. You have suffered . . ." He kissed her little shoe, and noticed the pungency of the vines she had crushed.

She pulled him upright to her, and took his face between her hands. "Pedro, my great bear, you are so brave, so strong . . . so cruel to me . . ."

"I am a great fool!" He groaned, straining her to him. "Eulalia, I have something to tell you. I am resigning as Governor of the Californias, and . . ."

"And?" she exclaimed, flushing suddenly, radiantly, "and we are going away from here . . . back to Mexico . . . Spain?"

Over her head he looked at the hills, the sky, the distant mountains, the sea, the orchards, the beloved vineyard. Tears filled his eyes and blurred the scene.

"Yes . . . away from here," he said.

CHAPTER XXIX

Triumphantly Eulalia sailed on the first ship that put out from Monterey, with the two children and Angustias. From the shore Pedro Fages watched the ship as far as he could see it, then turned and rode madly to the Mission Carmelo. He went into the little church, and kneeling by the tomb of Junipero Serra talked with his old friend.

Largest Indian Market in World Is in Guatemala; Traders Are Gayly Costumed

The plaza of Santo Tomas Chichicastenango, a village hidden far back in the mountains of Guatemala, is the scene of the largest and most elaborately costumed Indian market in Central America. On Thursdays and Sundays it draws as many as 5,000 traders and farmers from an area of several hundred square miles.

Mingling here on market days are Indians from scores of villages, each dressed in a different manner. To the stranger it is dreamlike and unreal. One has the feeling that this is the opening scene of a new opera; that presently a trumpet will blow, and all these earnest people will drop their bargaining to burst forth in full-throated song!

Back of the gay trappings and the romancing of visitors, however, the workaday life of a simple but industrious people moves on. In long rows the women squat on the hard earth, their wares piled before them. Some are protected from the tropical sun by square cotton aw-

nings, but most of them sit in the open. Many plait straw for sombreros as they wait for buyers. Hand scales measure out yellow and blue corn, native copal incense, soap, peppers, dried shrimps, beans and herbs.

It is difficult for an outsider to understand the status of the Indian in a town like Chichicastenango. Unlike the half-naked aborigines of the jungle lowlands, or the itinerant tradesmen and servants of the highlands of Guatemala have maintained a proud, semi-independence as farmers, weavers and pottery makers.

Conquered but never assimilated, they are aristocrats among the native peoples of Central America, and they are sufficiently well organized to make mass petitions to the central government when local conditions demand it. They have had much less contact with other races than Indians elsewhere have had. Consequently, they have retained their self-respect and are neither subservient nor cringing.

STARTS NEXT ISSUE . . .

CRUCIBLE

BEN AMES WILLIAMS

A dramatic new serial by the author of "Small Town Girl" and "Hostile Valley." The story of John Sentry, well-to-do Boston business man who was convicted of murder . . . both by his family and the Law. How a peculiar chain of circumstances placed this man in the shadow of the electric chair, and how his family accepted this stroke of fate, forms an engrossing story that every reader will enjoy. Watch for "Crucible" in our next issue.

FOLLOW IT SERIALLY . . .



WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—As a token of good will, President Kemal Ataturk of Turkey sends his bomb-tossing adopted daughter on a flight over Greece and the Balkans. She holds a diamond medal for bombing Kurds, having out-scored veteran male fliers in a recent work-out.

When the timid and demure Turkish women started coming out from the harem, they kept right on going. They seem to be out-distancing our girls who are merely coming out of the kitchen.

Turkey's "Flying Amazon" is Sabiha Gueckchen, twenty-four-year-old daughter of a Turkish army captain who was killed fighting Greeks in 1921. She is a pretty little thing.

An admiring woman correspondent described her as "shy and demure," with quick recourse to her "modish little vanity case," as she climbed from her plane after a hard day's bombing. That was in the Der-sim area, in eastern Anatolia, in which she had been blasting the Kurds out of their caves.

She is a first lieutenant in the Turkish army, the only woman air force officer in the world.

Her French flying instructor says she is the most gifted woman aviator in the world. She was trained in flying and gliding in Russia and later was a cadet in the Turkish army air force school. She rides a single-seated military plane, handles all types of planes and is especially accurate and skillful in bombing.

It is said no aviator in Turkey can match her in diving and stunting, but she shrinks modestly from all such, possibly unfeminine, exhibitionism, and sticks to her hum drum bombing tasks.

HERE is another diverting little news note, in sharp contrast, however, on the emergence of the modern woman. At her home in New York, Mrs. Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler presents prizes of \$750 to the winners of the annual "Intellectual Olympics," conducted by her new history society.

Happily the flying bomb put is not included in her deathroll. She has been for many years a diligent and earnest advocate of peace and brotherhood, working through the international Bahai movement, of which she has long been a leader. She derives from the Blue book and has turned from society to religious and humanitarian concerns.

Her husband, now retired, is a great-grandson of John Jacob Astor, and a former lieutenant governor of New York. He is a big, gay, silent man, walking a small white poodle dog, rarely seen at his wife's salon, but a loyal partner in her endeavors. He is the brother of the late Bob and John Chanler.

The flaming-haired Valeska Suratt was an instrument of fate in the life of Mrs. Chanler. They were jointly engaged in a Hollywood script enterprise when Miss Suratt introduced her to Mirza Ahmed Sahrab, descendant of Mohammed and a disciple of the Abdul Baha. He was her tutor in the esoteric faith whose followers, like those of the Oxford movement, fervently believe the world can be saved only by a religious and cultural internationalism.

DOWN in Peru, this writer knew some dilly-dally natives who frequently used a word which meant, "not tomorrow, but day after tomorrow and maybe not then." From an ancient parchment, Trinity college dons lift the reverse expression—"nunc pro tunc," which means "now instead of then." With this high academic sanction, they are enabled to deal a bachelor's degree to Richard Barthelmess, who failed to touch second when he was there 20 years ago.

Baseball moguls could now say "nunc pro tunc" and hand Fred Merkle that run he didn't get in 1908. If the custom gets going, it might open the way for some European debt payments.

Mr. Barthelmess is one of the thinning line of the stars of the old silent screen who remain in the public consciousness. His mother was Caroline Harris, an actress of the Biograph days. She gave Nazimova English lessons and in return Nazimova gave her boy his professional start in "War Brides." "Broken Blossoms," with Dorothy Gish, was his last big success.

Consolidated News Features, WNU Service.

Filet Squares Form Lovely Table Cloth



Pattern 1726.

Crochet these lacy companion squares in odd moments—then combine them into an exquisite cloth or spread! The rhythmic design is set off by easy K-stitch. Pattern 1726 contains charts and directions for making squares; materials required; illustrations of squares and of stitches.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

True Master

In good company you need not ask who is the master of the feast. The man who sits in the lowest place and who is always industrious in helping every one is certainly the man.—David Hume.

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1—Clip the most unusual or comical News Item from your paper or magazine.
2—Complete this section in 10 words or less.
3—Attach entry to wrapper from the package of FLA-VOR-AID or facsimile.
4—Add the Name and Address of Grocer where you bought FLA-VOR-AID.
5—Sign your Name and Address plainly.
6—Mail Entry to JEL SERT CO., 1020 S. Central Park Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, New York, Chicago, July 15th.
Judges' decision is final.



ENTER TODAY

You May Win \$50.00
Prize winners will be notified by mail. For list of winners write to the Jel Sert Co., Chicago, Ill.

Persistence

All men have fits and starts of nobleness: but the characteristic of true heroism is its persistence.—Emerson.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 52), who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about hot flashes, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Get more fresh air, 8 hrs. sleep and if you need a good general system tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerve and disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery. Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

ADVERTISING is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the key-stone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

THE BAIRD STAR

Established by W. E. Gilliland, December 8, 1887

Issued every Friday, Baird, Texas

Entered as Second Class Matter, December 8, 1887, at the Post Office in Baird, Texas, under the Act of 1879.

Bliss Gilliland, Editor and Publisher Haynie Gilliland, Asso. Editor

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The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional errors that may occur, further than to correct it in the next issue. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

NOTICE: Any reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation, which may appear in the columns of The Baird Star, will be gladly corrected upon its being brought to the attention of the publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE	
One Year (In Callahan County)	\$1.50
Six Months	\$1.00
Three Months	\$0.50
One Year (Outside Callahan County)	\$2.00
Six Months	\$1.25
Three Months	.75

No Subscription Accepted for Less Than Three Months

Why Baird Is Grateful

(By Atrelle Estes)

People live for years in the same community, on intimate terms with their neighbors, knowing from day to day that the sun will rise over the same tall mesquite trees and that the same neighbor Jones will come out into his front yard and say, "Looks like another scorcher today", or if the season be different, "Bet it drops to zero before night."

We live from day to day, reading of course, of the disasters that strike other parts of the world and even shudder at their horrors, but we never fully realize what it all means. It never occurs to us that we ourselves may be the pawn fate will choose to use in its next play in that grim game of life and death; that things will ever be any different than they are today is hard to conceive. Then something does happen, as it did to the town of Clyde when it was struck by a tornado a few weeks ago, and we are too dazed and dumfounded to think. Then, and only then, do we awaken to the dangers around us, to appreciate our advantages and to be thankful for our blessings. We have to see "a headline come to life" so to speak, before it registers on our minds that it really can happen to us.

Now that the storm is over, the dead buried, the injured cared for and the work of reconstruction work begun, we, the people of Baird, the closest neighbors to the storm area, are realizing some things that we never took time to think of before and it might be well for other peaceful, non-troubled communities to take the same inventory.

The lines of a well loved and quoted psalm are our first thought "I will lift up my eyes until the hills from whence cometh my help", for literally, the hills that surround Baird are the chief reason why we were not hit by the storm that hit Clyde. These hills have been a windbreak and have spared Baird from disaster in more cases than one, for according to the "oldtimers" the town has been in the wake of several bad winds that were turned by the rugged hills that loom on every side.

Besides this there is a little matter of citizens we should be thankful for. In time of trouble we have learned that our Mr. Jones who usually makes not-so-good quips on the weather is a human dynamo when his friends are in need. He arrived early on the scene of the Clyde disaster, lending his strength to rescue work, carrying the dead and injured to hospitals and relief stations, and after everything was over we know that he gave substantially that homes might be rebuilt and lives again a new start.

And in this after-the-storm meditation let us not forget our doctors who worked beyond the endurance of ordinary men to bring relief to the suffering. We realize now, as never before, why the world sings praises of the medical profession and its valiant men in white.

It's good for us to know that we live in a place that is protected from the elements, and that our neighbors are such that they may be depended upon in time of need. It's also a good feeling to know that our doctors stand ready to place themselves between us and death even at the risk of their own lives. It's thoughts like these that fill our minds as we go about our work each day, a little more heedful of our blessings, and a little more thoughtful of our neighbors and friends. And as we close our eyes at night

we murmur a prayer for those less fortunate than ourselves, and then, just as we are fading off into the misty realm of sleep we say softly, "Oh Lord God, be with us yet, lest we forget Thy ultimate kindness, lest we forget."

"Nobodys Business"

(By Julian Capers, Jr.)

AUSTIN—W. Lee O'Daniel, the Fort Worth flour broker and his hill-billy band, still held the center of the political stage in Texas this week, continuing his trek through South Texas, and drawing extraordinarily large crowds. O'Daniel, demonstrating his sound knowledge of advertising methods has worked out a routine that gets people out to hear him, and he shrewdly lets it ride, making virtually no change in his speech or his program. He has borrowed from the technique of the old-time tent evangelist. He works his crowd up to a high emotional pitch by tricks that are familiar to students of psychology, and even his severest critics admit that he is a master showman. His stunt of circulating his children through the audience with miniature flour barrels, in which his listeners are asked to throw in nickles and dimes to "help finance his campaign", is clever use of the old principle that if you sell a man a little interest in a movement he becomes a convert. Also, his clever sarcasm, when he creates a symbolical figure of the old age pension inspector, and the professional politician, and then literally demolishes them before his audience's eyes, while the crowd howls, is reminiscent of the evangelist casting the symbolical figure of the devil back into the sulphurous pit. And when O'Daniel calls for a show of hands on who is going to vote for him, it reminds the political analyst of Animee Semple McPherson, in her palmist days, calling for those who have "the true faith" to stand up.

The lack of a poll tax payment by O'Daniel, who has educated his three children at the expense of the taxpayers and hasn't contributed the \$1 a year that goes to the schools from the poll-tax has been the toughest circumstance that O'Daniel has tried to laugh off so far. His frank admission, too, that he doesn't know a thing about the State government, has also set some voters to thinking.

OTHER RACES WARMING UP There is every prospect of an interesting runoff election this year, with second choice contests in view for several major races besides that of Governor. The list of possibilities includes Lieutenant Governor, where Coke Stevenson and Senator G. H. Nelson appear now to be leading contenders; Attorney General, with Walter Woodul and Jerry Mann as the best prospects for a second heat; Land Commissioner where Bascom Giles has been gaining strongly, and may get into a runoff with Commissioner Bill McDonald. In the Railroad Commissioner's race, Chairman C. V. Terrell is virtually sure of a second campaign, with John Woods and Bob Stuart both pushing hard for a place in it. Stuart has been speeding his campaign vigorously recently, having made 54 speeches in seven days on one foray into West Texas.

WISE-CRACKS

The O'Daniel boom has brought on a crop of wise-cracks around the Austin lobbies and headquarters. Bob Baker, genial secretary of the Senate, started a fed of putting an "O" before everybody's name. He introduces himself as "Bob O'Barker", and half the people in Austin were putting the "O" before their names. Will Pace, Tyler's able Senator, brought a new one from East

Texas. He sized up the situation here by declaring it is: "Ernest J. Thompson, Lee O. Daniels, and Oh, Oh, McCraw."

When Joe Lewis knocked out Schmeling in short order, the politicians went around cracking that "it looked like Schmeling didn't have any poll tax."

NO SESSION SEEN

Likelihood of a special session of the Legislature this fall seems small, as Claude Teer of the Board of Control, issued figures to show that the present scale of old age pension payments could probably be maintained until January 1 without additional state financing. Incidentally, Teer dropped a warning, pointing out that candidates who promise \$30 a month for everybody are promising something that would deprive the State of Federal contributions, and on which even the State's \$15 payment would total around 45 million dollars a year—which is over four times the State revenue available for pensions.

AROUND TOWN

By Otto B. Grate

Topic of the day is Clean Up Week which will begin July 11th and extend through the 18th. The main purpose of this, or any clean-up campaign, as far as that goes, is to lessen fire hazards and beautify the town. To encourage this clean-up-campaign idea, Manager Pavkett of the Plaza Theatre is offering not one but five passes for the cleanest best kept yards in town.

Your reporter isn't to be judge of the prettiest yards, but in his opinion, one of the prettiest yards in town is that of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jones, The Jones backyard, according to Mrs. Jones (Sally to us) has become the family living room, and after looking at it, we can easily understand why. The entire backyard is carpeted with velvety green grass, cut here and there by winding stone walks, one of which leads to a bird bath. The yard is bounded by flower beds that are a mass of color and to one side is a fish pond, one of the most attractive we have seen, and a cactus garden. The entire yard, flowers and surroundings, is the product, Sally tells me, of the family's combined efforts at landscaping and it only goes to prove what can be accomplished by a little thought and labor. The Jones family seems to have taken the old adage "Stay in your own backyard" to heart, and in their case they have made obeying that idea a real pleasure.

Other backyard addicts are the Harold Rays and the Irving Allphins, who have lovely yards and all through a little well invested time and work. Always a pretty yard is the Ebbert boarding house grounds and the old fashioned rock garden at the back promises to be a delightful addition. Then too the well kept lawn of the Mayor Schwartz home shows, as always, the attention the mayor and his wife gives it.

Right along the same line with the yards in town are the new homes that have been built in the last few years. Native stone seems to be setting the style pace with really delightful results. To name a few of these places the list would include the G. M. King residence; the Jim Taif home; the duplicate stone houses built by Mr. Allphin; the newly completed house located next door to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mills occupied by Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Boydston. Still in keeping with the native stone motif is the new addition to the Tand P Cafe which should be a pleasant place to lunch on hot evenings.

Maybe you think the old Around Townier is covering a lot of territory, but remember, please, that this is the birthday edition, for a year ago today your writer-upper started his "know your neighbor, but not to well" campaign, and he's right glad your continued reading of his column has made it possible for these many weeks.

Entertainment tip for the near future is "Kidnapped", the Robert Louis Stevenson yarn coming to the Plaza Wednesday and Thurs 14-15. Newcomer Arleen Whelen will bear watching. "Kidnapped" however, is only a candle flicker in comparison with the Old Chicago opus due Sunday week. Besides being a story of the Chicago catastrophe, it has a plot woven around very human characters, the O'Leary's. Honors go to Tyrone Power, star of the story whose performance is only better by a shade than those of Don Ameche, Alice Faye, and Alice Brady, co-players in the film. The Quality Cafe installed air

conditioning this week, making the fourth place in Baird to be air-cooled. This new improvement together with the other good points of the cafe makes it one of the most popular lunch places in town. Why go elsewhere when you can get it in Baird, sez I: We have always had the best in a great number of things, and now we have top-notch musical entertainers. Those of you who heard the harmonizing of "Beautiful Texas" in the City Pharmacy Sunday night will agree that with a little training, Mr. Cliff Bowden and Mr. Arthur Beasley could take Nelson Eddy's or Lawrence Tibbitt's place any time.

An exceptionally fine home of native stone is that of Mrs. C. V. Cowans.

Another lovely home is that of Mr. Lloyd Hughes, which also has a fence of the native stone. Albert Dabila has also built a rock home for his family.

By the way, read your Around Town column for the names of the winners of five yards in the Clean-Up-Contest.

Seriously, one very talented youngster who deserves all of the boost we can give him is Billy Hollingshead, always a favorite with this column. He is planning a piano program over K. R. B. C. sometime this summer.

It always pleases Ye Olde Commentator to be called by the pen name adopted a few years ago. Yeah, you know what I mean, to be spoken to as Otto B. Grate brings a glow or satisfaction that nothing else can bring. Maybe Mr. Fowler knew this when he spoke to me in town Tuesday and then again, maybe he's one of those people (and I believe he is) who just naturally says the right thing—always.

Spotlight of the week goes to Mrs. Virgil Hill, partly because she is such a lovely person to know, partly because she never hesitates to help out when called upon, and partly because she is such a thoroughly all-around nice somebody to know. Since Mrs. Hill has a double in her sister, Mrs. Verda James, it should be said that the same is true in the latter's case. At any rate, these two ladies share our spotlight this week and if the above named reasons aren't enough to justify it, please drop around when I have PLENTY of time and I'll go deeper into the subject.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fayne Hollingshead Saturday, July 2, 1938, at 4:30 p. m. a boy, who has been named Thomas Neal. This is the first born for Mr. and Mrs. Hollingshead, also the first grand child for Mr. and Mrs. Brice Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollingshead.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price of Gardena, California, on June 24, 1938 a boy who has been named Dale Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Price are former residents of Baird.

APARTMENTS: New two room apartment. Modern conveniences Mrs. Eli Gilliland, north Baird.

County Agents News

COMPLIANCE

The 15 compliance supervisors are busy these days checking compliance on some 1400 farms in the county. These men will measure the acreage of crops on each farm visited and make a map of the farm. The acreage is figured in the county office. If the acreage of cotton or general crops exceed the allotment for the farm a recheck will be made and the producers will be given an opportunity to plow up the excess cotton or general crops in order to bring the farm in compliance for 1938.

TRENCH SILOS

8 Men in the county that filled 11 trench silos in 1937 report they are all pleased and will fill them again in 1938. Dr. F. E. Clark of Cisco reports that the 3 trench silos will be enlarged so that 1000 tons of feed can be stored in them. Other satisfied users of silos are E. H., R. D. and J. N. Williams of Putnam; and Wallace Johnson and Charley Straley of Oplin.

Planning to dig a trench silo this year are Earl C. Hayes, Raymond Sprawls, M. M. Edwards, Blain Odum, N. J. Tosh, N. M. George, Lester Farmer, H. E. Jones, J. A. Reed, John Trotter, W. L. Atwood, J. W. Lambert, Clyde Johnson, H. A. Truett, Lynn Williams and Rex Baulth.

Recent general rains over the county assure one of the largest grain sorghum crops in the history of Callahan County and ways and means of saving the crop is being carefully considered.

In view of the fact that prices received for small grains have been so low most of the available farm space is filled. Predictions are that bundle stuff and headed grain sorghum will be very cheap, possibly as low as 1 cent per bundle and \$7.50 per ton for grain sorghum heads.

Trench Silo demonstrations in the county point the way to the most profitable way to store this large crop. The time of the year is at hand to begin preparation for the trench.

Jim Hughes of Atwell has recently completed a trench silo which averages 12 feet wide, 7 feet deep, and 70 feet long.

Recent communication from the State Committee is given below: "Earthen Tanks or Reservoirs" Item 1.

The construction of tanks and reservoirs under range-building practice number 5, and soil-building practice number 4, has been discussed at a meeting of the State committee and the ruling applying to the rebuilding of old tanks has been interpreted as follows:

"Where an old tank dam has washed out, or where a tank is silted up to such an extent that the tank is worthless as a watering place, payment may be made for dirt moved in the construction of a reservoir in the same location as the old tank. A tank that only holds water during the flood season is considered worthless, and payment may be made for the construction of a new reservoir on the site of a worthless tank of this kind. In border line cases, the county committee shall determine whether or not the old tank

is worthless as a watering place. Range-Building Practice Number 10 "Elimination of Prickly Pear and Cactus" Item 2.

Where prickly pear is grubbed it must be piled in sufficient volume to insure its eradication. Unless prickly pear is piled in rather large piles, there is danger of its not being killed.

From College Station—"The question is often raised as to whether it pays to top corn for fodder," says E. A. Miller, agronomist of the Extension Service of Texas A. and M. College. "My opinion is that most farmers who top their corn are working for nothing."

Miller based his statement on tests conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station over a period of six years at the substation at Beeville. Corn which was allowed to mature without topping produced an average of 21.7 bushels an acre. Corn topped 14 days after silking yielded 17.3 bushels, a loss of 20.3 percent. When corn was topped 26 days after silking, the yield was 17.6 bushels and the loss 18.9 percent; 38 days after silking, 19.9 bushels and a loss of 8.3 percent.

Then leaves were stripped 26 days after silking, the yield was 15.3 bushels and the loss was 29.5 percent.

"The test proved that farmers are usually wasting their time in topping corn, because what they gain in fodder, they lose in grain," Miller pointed out. "It is of course possible that in case of a feed shortage, farmers might be able to keep from buying feed by topping corn to carry animals until the grain is ready, but even then it is doubtful if the practice pays."

Who May Vote In Democratic Primary

J. Rupert Jackson, Jr., County Democratic Chairman gave us the following information as to who may vote in the Democratic Primary also dates to be observed by candidates.

For a person to be exempted from payment of poll tax, he must have either attained the age of 60 prior to January 1, 1937; or, all persons arriving at the age of twenty-one years between January 1, 1937 and February 1, 1938. Persons becoming twenty-one years of age on February 1, 1938 or any date thereafter prior to election and inclusive of day of election, are entitled to a free vote. In counties of 10,000 and over, these persons must receive an exemption certificate from the Tax Assessor-Collector.

Also, if a voter has paid his poll tax in one county or precinct, and move to another county or precinct, he may vote in the county or precinct in which he is now living, provided he will make oath that he has lived in such county or precinct for six months to date of election. Also, he must make affidavit that he is the same person described in his poll tax receipt.

The next dates of importance are: July 11, Absentee voting begins. July 11, First day for second campaign expense reports.

Announcements Political

The following announcements are made subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held Saturday July 23, 1938:

For Representative, 107th Floratorial District:

T. P. ROSS,
OMAR BURKETT
WAYNE C. SELLERS

For County Judge:

L. B. LEWIS

For Sheriff:

C. R. NORDYKE
W. A. PETERSON
J. M. McMILLAN
HUGH McDERMETT

For Commissioner Pre. No. 1:

J. W. HAMMONS
B. O. BRAME
G. H. CORN
J. FRANK BROWNING

For Commissioner Pre. No. 2:

GROVER E. CLARE
B. M. BAUM

For County Treasurer:

MRS. WILL McCOY

For County Clerk:

MRS. S. E. SETTLE

For District Clerk:

MRS. WILL RYLEE
RAYMOND YOUNG

For Tax Assessor-Collector:

OLAF HOLLINGSHEAD

For County Superintendent Public Schools:

B. C. CHRISMAN

For Justice of the Peace Pre. No. 1:

J. W. FARMER

July 15, Last day for second campaign expense reports.
July 19, Last day for Absentee voting.
July 23, First Primary.
Persons not filing expense reports at the time required shall not have their name placed on the General Election Ballot that shall be used in November.

In a little over three years the Attorney General's Department under William McCraw approved bond issues totalling \$240,000,000, on all-time record.

APARTMENTS: Two furnished apartments modern conveniences See or phone Mrs. J. H. Terrell Phone 112.

APARTMENTS: See or Phone Mrs. E. M. Wristen for furnished Apartments.

Abilene Laundry Co

Rugs Cleaned and Shampooed
9x12 Rug. \$3.50
We Furnish Everything
Will Call Monday, Wednesday and Friday of Each Week.
Call Phone No. 131
GROVER GILBERT
Representative, Baird, Texas

666 Checks COLDS and FEVER first day
Liquid-Tablets HEADACHE
Salve-Nose Drops 30 minutes
Try "Rub - My - Tism" - World's Best Lintment

OFFICERS

TOM WINDHAM, President
HENRY JAMES, Vice-President
ACE HICKMAN, Vice-President
A. R. KELTON, Vice-President
BOB NORRELL, Cashier
HOWARD E. FARMER, Asst. Cashier
C. V. JONES, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

TOM WINDHAM
ACE HICKMAN
A. R. KELTON
HENRY JAMES
BOB NORRELL

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The First National Bank, of Baird, Texas

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JUNE 30, 1938

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$159,574.15
State Warrants and other securities	23,549.33
Banking House and Fixtures	6,500.00
Other Real Estate	6,651.00
Stock In Federal Reserve Bank	1,900.00
Other Assets	1,106.72

CASH:	
U. S. Bonds and U. S. Obligations	\$390,482.44
State of Texas and Other Bonds	67,561.59
Bills of Exchange	2,309.66
Cash and Due From Banks	651,660.27
TOTAL	\$1,112,013.96

TOTAL \$1,311,295.16

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$50,000.00
Surplus, Profits and Reserves	37,051.18

DEPOSITS 1,224,243.98



TOTAL \$1,311,295.16

The Above Statement is Correct.
BOB NORRELL, Cashier.

Personal

Mrs. F. S. Russell and daughter Renee have returned from a months trip to Rudosa, Mexico, El Paso and Yesleta.

Mrs. Frank Russell who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mattie McDonald in Cisco, fell and broke her arm Saturday, since which time she has been confined to her bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bell and two children, Mrs. Cora Finch and Miss Aneta White, of Los Angeles, California, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Newcombe and son, Marshall Jr., of Dallas spent several days this week with Mrs. Newcomb's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brightwell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams, Judge and Mrs. L. B. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Hadley spent the 4th at Laredo. They went across the border to Nuevo Lareda, Mexico to see a bull fight.

Uncle Jim Williams, one of the oldest cowboys of Callahan Co., both in age and years of residence attended the Stamford Cowboy Reunion Monday. He was accompanied by Jack Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mattis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arnold of Fort Worth and Mrs. J. O. Quinn of Corpus Christi, visited old friends in Baird Wednesday.

Tom Price spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Price of Van Horn. Mrs. Wade Harding and children, Margie and Richard, of Brawley, are also visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price.

Mrs. J. J. Lamb and children of Lewders are visiting Mrs. Lambs sister Mrs. H. M. Green. Mr. Lamb who has been ill for some time has gone to Sealey hospital for treatment.

Deep Creek Camp Meeting In Progress

The Annual Deep Creek Campmeeting began last night and will continue ten days.

The Kenyon Trio, musicians, singers and speakers will be in the meeting.

Paul Kenyon, leader, is a graduate of Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y. He plays saxophone, piano and guitar, and will speak each night during the meeting.

Miss Dorothy Kenyon, also a Houghton graduate, has been employed in evangelistic and children's work for several years. She plays the piano. Don Kenyon, graduate of the Wilmore College, Wilmore, Ky., is a cornetist. All three now live in Arlington.

Besides conducting evangelistic services at 8 p. m. each day, the trio will lead a daily vacation Bible school, which opens Monday.

Child Evangelism will be stressed throughout the week. Mr. and Mrs. Sigal state supervisors of Child Evangelism will conduct the services.

On Wednesday and Thursday, July 13-14, the services will be broadcasted from the camp ground. Bro. W. E. Hawkins will be in the meeting from Monday, the 11th through Friday.

Bible Classes will be held July 11-15 (Monday through Friday). There will be classes for Adults, Young People, Juniors and Primary.

Meals may be had for the 10 days for \$4.50 or 20 cents single meals. Tourist cabins may be rented from the Lone Star Tourist Camp.

Cots and tents may be rented for this occasion. See N. M. George. Free camping when you bring your own tent.

Everyone is cordially invited to come and camp, especially young people. Send your boys and girls to a place where God's word is taught, and they are carefully supervised and cared for.

New Testament Baptist Church

Six members were baptised Sunday by the New Testament church at the old brush arbor south of Clyde.

We have a good Sunday School and teach the bible, only. Will start a Holy Ghost Revival Sunday. We loog for song leaders and preachers from Abilene and Merkel and perhaps others from here and yonder. We invite the poor, rich, blind and lame to come worship with us. Bring a nail keg or box as we are short on seats. Everybody welcome. Sam A Cooksey.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge our sincere thanks to all who so kindly assisted us during the illness and after the death of our darling baby and for the beautiful floral offerings.

May God Bless each of you. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McGowen and children. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McGowen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Walker and children, Arwena and Junior J. P. Walker and little grandson, Bobby left Tuesday for New Boston for a few days visit with Mr and Mrs. Tom Walker.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our dear friends for their many deeds of kindness and thoughtful words of comfort during the recent illness and death of our precious Father.

Mrs. A. R. Day Mrs. G. B. Langston Mrs. R. E. Barker Mrs. J. S. Bates.

Methodist Church Notes

Hamilton Wright, Pastor Our Sunday School has been doing some "deep-sea" diving the last three Sundays. About 87 last Sunday. Many away during the Fourth.

Let's get back up to the 150 Remember we're bringing Rev. Dallas Denison for a revival July 17. He is a considerate preacher, friendly, sympathetic, a good mixer, who uses no sensational methods in his revival. He "hits" no one as a personal jibe, but comes earnest, sincere. People, let's not stay away from the service. In a letter he urges Christians to prepare prayer-lists for the lost. You stay-aways. You're not happy. Come back to the church. Give God a chance.

Stewards have pledged to raise \$10 each to provide a fund to pay off some of the parsonage debt and make needed repairs on the church, including installation of new winrows where broken, re-puttying stain-glass windows, installing new portal ceiling and making other necessary mending. Don't turn them down when they solicit.

The first of a series of joint Sunday-night religious services of Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches was held at the Baptist Church Sunday evening with Rev. Hamilton Wright in the pulpit. His sermon was entitled "The Secret of Winso-meness."

Sunday evening Rev. R. A. Walker of the Presbyterian church will occupy he pulpit at the Methodist church for the combined Methodist, Baptist and Presby-terian Congregations.

Rev. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor of the Clyde circuit, a this-year graduate of McMurry College and applicant for admission on trial in the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference, will occupy the pulpit at the 11 o'clock hour Sunday at the Baird Methodist church

SUMMER REVIVAL

The annual summer r-ival at Bethlehem Methodist Church begins tonight (Friday) with Rev. Hamilton Wright, Baird Methodist pastor, doing the preaching. The meeting will proceed through Sunday July 17, with services morning and evening. The pastor is Rev. Lloyd Mayhew. The church is just south off Bankhead Highway three miles west of Baird. Baird people are urged to attend.

REVIVAL AT METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Dalms D. Denison, pastor-evangelist with an enviable soul-saving record on the Plains, will conduct the Methodist Revival at Baird beginning July 17, which will continue ten days or two weeks, with morning and evening services daily. Evening services may be conducted in the open between church and parsonage on the grassy lawn: Hoyt Slatton, known as "Pete," well known singer, will lead in the singing and young people's work.

Denison is pastor at Matador formerly of Ilton.

Beryle and Bobby Owens returned Tuesday from a few days visit with relatives at Goldthwaite. They spent the 4th fishing on the Colorado river. Bobby left Wednesday for a week's visit with relatives at Mineral Wells, Glen Rose and Fort Worth.

Dr. T. J. Inman

will be at Holmes Drug Company Friday and Saturday, July 8 and 9 for fitting glasses and watch repairs.

SPECIALS: Friday-Saturday, July 8-9		
SEEDLESS GRAPES	LB.	15c
NEW POTATOES A Good Cooker	20 LBS.	20c
LETTUCE FIRM HEADS	EACH	5c
TEXAS GRAPE FRUIT JUICE	3 No. 2 Cans	25c
PRUNE JUICE	12 Oz. CAN 3 FOR	25c
MORTONS SALAD DRESSING	FULL QT.	25c
SPRY The Pure Vegetable Shortening	3 LB. CAN	57c
PONGEE —650 Sheets To The Roll		
TOILET PAPER	5 ROLLS	19c
H & H COFFEE	LB.	25c
A High Grade Coffee, Priced With The Cheapest		
CREAM CHEESE	2 LBS.	35c
GROUND MEAT	2 LBS.	25c
SHORT RIB ROAST	LB.	13c
SLICED BACON	LB.	25c
STEAK	2 LBS.	33c
ROUND STEAK	LB.	25c
A. B. HUTCHISON, GROCERY, MARKET AND FEED		

Clifton Brown spent Wednesday in Fort Worth where he received treatment for an injured arm sustained in a car wreck several weeks ago. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Lorraine and Mr. and rs. Ross Williams of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Elliott and son Mit Elliott spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Powell at Spur and accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Powell and children spent the 4th in Lubbock. They also visited Mrs. H. V. Link at Aspermont. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott drove a new Chevrolet home.

Elese Adams, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Longview and Kilgore, Texas, and Cotton Valley, La., returned home Tuesday, accompanied by her uncle, Mr. Sylvester Dayson, and her cousin Suzette. The party left Friday for San Antonio, where they were joined by Mrs. Dayson. After a few days in San Antonio they plan to go to Port Isabel for a short vacation before returning to Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. George and sons, Kenneth and Norman George and Gene Lee Finley spent the 4th of July with Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McGee at their new farm home near Roscoe. D. S. McGee Jr., who had been visiting with his parents for several days returned home with Mr. and Mrs. George.

Hear
BILL McCRAW
Speak at
CROSS PLAINS PICNIC
Monday, July 11 5:30 P. M.



WILLIAM McCRAW, Candidate for Governor

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BILL McCRAW
FOR GOVERNOR

JULY 23, 1938

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To Keep Out Dust.—Screens covered with cheesecloth help to keep dust and dirt from blowing into pantries, storerooms, and in doors and windows near the ground.

Ironing White Silk.—To help prevent white silk from turning yellow when ironed, use only a warm iron on the wrong side of the silk and protect it with cheesecloth.

Save the Floors.—Carefully arranged newspapers make good padding under fiber rugs and matings, because the dirt which sifts through may be easily removed with the newspapers.

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MAKES DELICIOUS FROZEN DESSERTS
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Hawaii's grass skirt isn't a grass skirt. It's made from the leaves of the ti (tea) plant.

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by neglect; they get red and sore and you let them go. Don't do it. Leonard's Golden Eye Lotion cures soreness without pain in one day. Cools, heals and strengthens.

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Compensation is the law of existence the world over.—Emerson.

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WNU—L 27—38

GLOBE ANTISEPTIC POWDER
"FOR MAN OR BEAST"
4 oz. 35¢ at YOUR DEALERS

TOWN OF THE PASSION PLAY



Judas in Private Life Paints Pictures.

Oberammergau Gives to the World Drama of Christianity Every Decade

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

A CHANGE which emphasizes unchanging tradition has taken place in Oberammergau, Germany, the small Bavarian town where every decade a performance of the Passion Play attracts thousands of visitors. The change came through the death of Anton Lang, for thirty years the former Christus of the Passion Play. Death, however, changes the players but does not stop the presentation of the Passion Play, which for centuries has been performed to fulfill a vow of the villagers in the Seventeenth century.

Until about 150 years ago the sight of the towering mountains filled the people of Oberammergau with awe; in fact, fear; and they were looked upon more as drawbacks than as objects of beauty and inspiration.

The custom of offsetting the depressing effect of the looming rocky background by vivid color still prevails, and besides old but ever fresh fresco paintings depicting scenes from the Bible on the walls of the houses, new ones are beginning to decorate several homes. These show a more modern trend, and generally are done by young Bavarian artists. They lend vivid color to a street scene already bright with houses painted yellow, pink, green, and blue.

Hardly a house lacks a balcony, and this, like all the windowsills, is lined with a profusion of flowers. Green shutters and painted frames around the windows put a special stress on the "eyes" of most homes.

Usually near the door, in large letters, is exhibited the name and occupation of the owner, who might well appear to be the proprietor of the entire valley as he complacently walks through the streets and fields, hills and mountains. Born here, he feels himself part of all this.

In the Home and Fields.
The inside of his birthplace breathes the same spirit. The center is not the kitchen whence the healthful, frugal meals come, but the living room with a carved wooden crucifix solemnly hanging in one corner. There is the cradle of family life. There the men and women and children assemble when they come home from field or shop. The fields yield just enough grass for the cattle and potatoes for the people, though most of the villagers have their own little gardens.

Farmhouse and stable are usually in one building. This saves the peasant many a step in bad weather and keeps him always near his beloved cows, which in turn help supply warmth in the long, cold winter.

The arrival of the White King is hailed by everybody, for the thick blanket he always spreads over the mountains and the valley does not mean being buried for four or five months.

Oberammergau lies in about the same latitude as Montreal, and masses of snow cover the mountains, at times to a depth of 30 feet. Many visitors come to try their luck on skis, and skiing becomes an easy accomplishment for the local youngsters.

St. Peter Distributes Milk.
Singing and whistling, Hubert Mayr, the St. Peter of the Passion Play, drives his little pony cart through the town every day, distributing milk among the people. How happy and pleased he is that at last his life's dream has come true and he has become "St. Peter!"

The meek manners of Hugo Rutz, the village blacksmith, would never lead one to guess that on the stage he was the fiery high priest, Caiaphas, inciting the mob against Jesus.

Anton Lechner, teacher of drawing at the local woodcarving school, is just as much of a surprise.

Ludwig Lang, fierce-looking Barabbas on the stage, is a peaceful cowherd who may be seen walking along the street at 6 o'clock almost any morning, driving a herd of

cows into the fields and hills, and not returning until 6 at night. That is the rush hour for the cows, and traffic has to comply with their whims as they slowly trot homeward, never minding the honking of automobiles that might get into their path.

The Play Is Their Life Mission.
Just as the ability to act seems to be in the blood of the majority, the people of Oberammergau hold a deeply inbred feeling of personal responsibility toward their important task, their sacred tradition. They live and die for their play. They do not play to live, but live to play—which may at times appear incomprehensible to the hurried traveler, rushing in and out again without ever penetrating more deeply into the meaning of the villagers' work, habits, and customs.

All amusements, such as dancing, are prohibited during the solid year of preparation for, and concentration upon, the Passion Play. Yet the village, during its six months of rehearsing under Georg Lang's most able direction (there are more than 30 families of the name of Lang in Oberammergau), dons festive attire. Houses look more attractive. Gardens, streets, walks, and parks hum with activity.

The year 1940 will display about the same course of things, but there will be more buses and automobiles from May until September. Once again, for a period of five months, the village will be handed over, willy-nilly, to the countless visitors, their prejudices and criticisms, their whims, their admiration and praise of what is but natural to those laboring in the homes and playing on the stage of the mammoth theater before 6,200 spectators, occasionally as often as five times a week.

How the Play Is Presented.
From 8:15 a. m. to 5:25 p. m., with two hours' recess for lunch, the thousands watch the performance with tense interest from beginning to end, never turning their eyes, which are often dimmed with tears, from the recently built and modernized central stage.

In front of it, flanked by the house of Pilate and the palace of Annas, opens the proscenium, 140 feet wide, on which—rain or sunshine—the mass scenes take place and the 47 members of the chorus—all local talent—appear, led in and out by the majestic figure of the Speaker of the Prologue, whose task is to introduce each act of a tableau. He has more lines than any other member of the cast.

There are 24 of these artistically set and lavishly mounted pictures, irregularly scattered among the 16 acts and representing scenes from the Old Testament, running parallel with the New.

The very beginning of the performance, announced by the boom of a cannon discharged on a distant hill, plunges the audience into deep silence, and absorption. Orchestra, choir, prologue, and tableaux heighten this mood; then the curtains part.

Impressive Climax of the Drama.
Now Christ triumphantly enters Jerusalem. The jealous priests begin their work against Him, while Christ bids farewell to His Mother and friends at Bethany before returning to the city of His doom.

There the last Supper unites Him and His twelve disciples once more. Judas hastens away to betray His Master in the Mount of Olives. Christ is seized.

The afternoon sees Him before the high council, slandered, mocked, and jeered, and eventually sent to Pontius Pilate, who passes Him on to King Herod. Peter repents his sin of denial, whereas Judas finds no way out but the rope.

Christ is scourged and crowned with thorns, and presented to a raging mob in a scene of highest dramatic values. Pilate finally hands Him over to His enemies, and, with the Cross on His bleeding shoulders, Christ staggers up to Golgotha to be fastened to the Cross, to die, pierced by a spear in realistic manner.

We see Him rise again from the tomb, and, in the finest of all tableaux, ascend to Heaven.

Vitamin C Easily Wasted in Cooking

Don't Lose Any; Eat Fruits and Vegetables

By EDITH M. BARBER

ALTHOUGH the discovery that vitamin C was a separate entity took place within the last few years, it has been recognized for centuries that human beings, in the absence of fresh food, developed a disease known as scurvy. Sailors on long voyages were prone to develop this disease in its severest form. In 1772, however, we have records that Captain Cook proudly proclaimed upon his return from a three-year voyage that he had not lost one man. He gave credit to the use of what he called "sweet wort" made from barley and sauerkraut. Later crews which had stocked the galley with limes and lemons when they stopped at a tropical port were found to be immune.

Acute scurvy with its symptoms of sore mouth and loose teeth, black and blue spots on the skin, and soreness of the joints, is seldom encountered in this country. Sallow skin, lack of energy and pains in the limbs and joints, which used to be called "growing pains" in the case of children, are now attributed to a shortage of vitamin C.

Foods which supply this vitamin generously are fruits and vegetables, especially the citrus fruits, apples, bananas, pineapple, strawberries, raspberries, and peaches. Among the vegetables we find tomatoes, spinach, lettuce, cabbage, carrots, potatoes, peas and onions well endowed.

Vitamin C is easily destroyed by cooking excepting in the case of those fruits which contain large amounts of acid. Canned fruits and tomatoes lose little. It is a good habit, however, to serve daily raw vegetables as well as fruits.

Baked Onions With Tomato Sauce.

- 1 quart canned tomatoes
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 cloves
- Pepper
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 6 medium-sized onions

Cook the tomatoes with the seasonings for ten minutes. Blend the flour and melted fat. Add some of the tomatoes to this. Mix well and stir into the tomatoes. Skin and cut the onions in half and put them in a large baking dish. Strain the tomato sauce over them. Add sugar and more salt if needed. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until the onions are tender, about an hour.

Fruit Canape.

- 6 slices pineapple
- 12 sections grapefruit
- 12 sections orange
- 1 sliced banana
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 6 strawberries or candied cherries
- 6 sprigs mint

Arrange on each serving plate, a slice of pineapple, fresh or canned, and around the edges arrange sections of grapefruit and orange, leaving center free for sliced bananas. Sprinkle lemon juice over bananas and garnish with strawberries or cherries and sprigs of mint. Pass powdered sugar.

THESE ARE WORTH WHILE

Red Raspberry Jelly.

- 4 cups red raspberry juice
- 7½ cups sugar
- 1 bottle fruit pectin

Wash about three quarts of ripe berries. To prepare juice crush well or grind the berries. Put berries in double cheesecloth or one thickness of Canton flannel and squeeze out the juice. Measure into kettle, add sugar and stir well. Put over a hot flame, bring to a boil, stirring occasionally to make sure that the sugar is dissolved. As soon as the mixture boils, stir in the fruit pectin, bring to a hard boil and continue boiling for half a minute. Take from fire, skim quickly and pour at once into scalded jelly glasses. Cover with an eighth of an inch layer of paraffin. Yield—ten to eleven six-ounce glasses.

Loganberry jelly may be made by the above method.

Date Nut Sauce.

- ½ cup chopped dates
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- ¼ cup broken nuts
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cook the dates with the sugar and water until well blended and slightly thickened. Remove from fire, add nuts and vanilla, cool and serve with vanilla ice cream.

Vegetable Goulash.

- ¼ cup salad oil
- 2 onions
- 2 green peppers
- 8 tomatoes or one can
- Salt
- Pepper
- Parsley (minced)

Heat the oil, slice the vegetables. Cook the peppers and onions five minutes and add tomatoes. Cook until the tomatoes are soft. Just before serving add minced parsley to taste and seasoning.

Caramel Sauce.

- ¾ cups granulated sugar
- 1 cup cream

Pour the sugar into a heavy ironing pan and stir over a low heat until melted and slightly brown. Add the cream gradually, stirring constantly, and cook until smooth.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

ONCE upon a time it wasn't considered quite nice to talk about money. Genteel ladies hid their poverty behind much-darned lace curtains and "paying guests," and people went around with those crack-the-face smiles because of the bills on their desks at home. More and more in the last few years, this old tradition has receded and now we all seem to have a pretty healthy regard for budgets, which is mathematical magic that makes dollars sit up and talk. Here are a few rules for spending the family fortune so as to make both ends meet:

Always let your right hand know what your left hand is doing. And let the whole family in on the budget and give them a voice in working it out. Then agree that oversteps will be met with tolerance and the "Kitty." (An item all human budgets should include—it's a sinking fund, an anchor to windward for the times you'll miscalculate on the cost of that dinner bridge, or spend the milk money, oh, foolish lady, on a new bonnet.)

If you are a money-through-a-hole-in-my-purse sort of person and get your income weekly, while your bills come monthly, try the envelope system. Put so much for each on-



A Budget Is Mathematical Magic.

coming bill in the envelope every week and consider that once you've deposited your money there, it's the same as paid out.

Keep an office as conscientiously as you keep house—in a pleasant spot to settle down for your home work. File bills and receipts carefully; balance your bank book and have a spike for day-by-day grocery slips, or better still a day book for grocery lists. Here also you ought to keep lots of sharp pencils and crisp clean paper to figure on—it makes as big a difference in the enthusiasm with which you can tackle your arithmetic as a new tablet used to in the dear old golden rule days.

For buying-on-time items, remember to make a place for them in apportioning your weekly money. That will keep you from getting into trouble when payments that seemed so easy at first begin to look like major catastrophes every time their due date rolls around. Buying on time is a fine method for many of us to acquire big things, but unless the budget says "yes," those seemingly small payments may look like the war debt after a while. One safe rule is never have but one time-payment on your mind at a time.

Ginghams for Slip Covers.

We had to see it to believe it. Because if anybody had told us that plaid gingham would do for slip covers in quite a formal living room, we'd probably have smiled politely, but dubiously. But we saw them, and thought they were as smart as veils on summer hats.

The room has gunmetal walls and a beige rug to begin with. Woodwork is ivory with jade green panels in the doors. A pair of small chests are painted jade green though most of the furniture is mahogany. In the winter, for furniture, coverings are in formal brocades, and so are the draperies. But for summer, the windows get off-white rayon cur-



Seeing Was Believing.

tains with a cellophane thread through them and the draped valances are of plaid gingham in jade green and off-white.

This same gingham covers the sofa and a pair of wing chairs. The other upholstered furniture is in a textured green with thick moss fringe in the seams. The lamp shades all got pleated white organza petticoats over them for summer, tied with jade grosgrain ribbon.

Another unexpected, but successful room for summer, began with pink and white striped wall paper. It's winter rugs came up and white sisal rugs went down. Several of the slip covers were in quilted navy blue, a pair of chairs were in flowery chintz, predominantly pink, to match the summer curtains.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Dining Alcove

The well lighted dining alcove of a modern house is separated from the living room by a white home-spun drapery.

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AURY BURNETT

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Sunday and Monday, July 10-11
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Also "JUNIE JITTERS"
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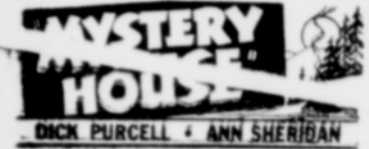
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STAMP NIGHT

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"Torchy Blane In PANAMA"

Paul Kelly—Lola Lane

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Another Good Mystery Yarn!



Thursday and Friday—July 14-15



COMING SUNDAY—July 17



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The worst body odor comes from P.O.—perspiration odor under the arms. Take 1 minute to use Yodora—new, amazing deodorant cream that works directly on underarm excretions. Normally stops odor in 1 to 3 days. Yodora also reduces amount of perspiration. Made without lard—Yodora is utterly different from stiff, grainy pastes: (1) Soft—smooth as face cream. (2) Leaves no sticky film on fingers or underarms. (3) Leaves no "lardy" smell on clothes. 25¢—40¢. Get it today—money back if not delighted. Trial size FREE. Send coupon.

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County H. D. C. News

4-H GIRLS AT SHORT COURSE

The six 4-H Club girls that will represent Callahan at the annual Short Course, are: Ola Faye Whitley, Denton; Jamie Lee Scott, Denton; Jean Bone, Eula; Geneva Joe Gibson, Eula; Syble Sessions Atwell; Floy McCaw, Midway; and the County sponsor, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, of Oplin. They left Baird July 5th and will return tomorrow.

The Home Demonstration Club women will represent the home demonstration club members of the county at the 28th Annual Short Course, A. and M. Texas, College, College Station under the direction of the Extension Service. The women will leave Baird July 12th and be back July 16th.

Programs of various types have been secured for both groups.

Miss Clara Brown Home Demonstration agent will go to both meetings and attend an agent's meeting between the two short courses, clubs will not be met the first of July but clubs meeting the last two weeks of July will be met; those that were not met the first part of July will meet the first two weeks of Aug. Pictures for the home, selection and hanging will be the subject of these demonstrations, 4-H girls will be given demonstrations on the canning of tomatoes and tomato salads.

Mrs. Claude Foster of the Atwell Home Demonstration Club reports that she expects to plant asparagus roots in her garden this fall so as to have fresh asparagus from her spring garden to eat and some to can. She says that from a small patch she had in her front yard this year that she had several servings of fresh asparagus and that her family enjoyed it. By canning the asparagus her pantry will have another vegetable in it and variety in the canned food gives variety to the winter diet and this results in better health.

Mrs. Steve Foster of the Atwell Home Demonstration Club reports that by June 1, of this year she had ripe tomatoes from her tomato patch. When asked how she managed to produce tomatoes so early she said that early transplanting of plants 6 to 12 inches in height from a cold frame to the field will produce earlier tomatoes.

Mrs. Will Poindexter, member of the Oplin Home Demonstration Club told members of her club that if the blossoms were falling from their tomato plants to prune the suckers off now and the blossoms would stay on, the suckers require a great deal of moisture and the moisture is needed by the plant to produce tomatoes. Mrs. Poindexter has the reputation of always producing tomatoes and being an excellent gardener.

Mrs. Clyde Johnston of the Eula Home Demonstration Club says that to keep insects from destroying the cantaloupe vines that she suses a spray of 3 tablespoon of Nicotine sulphate, 12 gallons

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of water and 1-2 to 1 pound of soap, the object of the soap is to make the spray spread evenly.

Mrs. Johnson says that she has found by experience that a callar with a high and low ventilator makes a cellar much cooler than one with only the vent in the top. Canned food has a better flavor when kept in a double vent cellar.

Mrs. George Jetter of the Union Home Demonstration Club reports that she finds candlewicking a very fascinating pastime. She has made two beadspreads, the first one was made from sugar sacks, she stamped her own design. She used 18 inch squares, this covered the seams, with a circle in each square. The thread was ordered from the Textile Industries at Colleg Station for 35 cents. She used a 2 inch hem. She made the other one like the first one and expects to use them on twin beds. Mrs. Jetter thinks that two bead spreads for 70 cents is very economical.

Thirty Home Demonstration club women and several guests spent June 22-23 on an encampment at Lake Brownwood. Swimming, boating, reading, radioing, games, singing and hiking kept the women entertained. Two cabins were rented and a lady employed to cook and to be housekeeper, so that the women would have complete recreational outing. Mrs. Jess Dunlap of Cross Plains had charge of the recreation and directed all the games. Mrs. E. J. Barton and Mrs. Al Young food committee had suggested to each what to bring.

Admiral, Cottonwood, Denton, Eula, Lone Oak, Cross Plains, and Dressy clubs were represented. Those that were there asked that the Home Demonstration Council plan an encampment for the club women again for 1939.

NOTICE OF SALE

The trustees of Clyde Independent School District will receive bids on the Lone Oak school building, Saturday, July 16th, bids to be opened at 4:00 o'clock P. M. on July 16th. The building is located 4 1-2 miles south of Clyde and includes the school building, coal house, water pump and small tank. The trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids. The bids should be given to T. O. Dulaney, Secretary Clyde Independent School District, Clyde Texas.

Trustees Clyde Independent School District. 29-2t.

GARDEN CLUB

The Old-Fashioned Flower Garden Club will hold its July meeting with Mrs. R. F. Jones, hostess. Mrs. Jones will open her newly completed outdoor living room to the Garden Club members.

This is the final business meeting of the season. Reports will be given, also the following program:

Cacti ----- Mrs. Hughes
Proper Method of Watering:— Mrs. Wheeler
Mulching ----- Mrs. Farmer
Time of meeting, Monday July 11, 7:15 p. m.

If interested in refinancing or purchasing farm on long terms 4% interest through Federal Land Bank and supplemental Land Bank—foreclosed farms and other real estate for sale; small down payment and easy terms on balance with cheap rate of interest, see or write,
M. H. PERKINS, Sec.-Treas., Citizens N.F.L.A., Clyde, Tex.

Only one man has ever won the district attorneyship of the most populous district in Texas more than twice. That man was Attorney General William McCraw.

WANTED: All Poultrymen in Baird Trade Territory to use M & L Mineral for worming your Chickens and Turkeys. A Flock Treatment and a sure shot for worms fully Guaranteed. Sold only at Holmes Drug Co., Baird Texas.

Special Clubbing Rate

We are offering a splendid clubbing rate on The Baird Star and Semi Weekly Farm News at this time:
The Baird Star, per year...\$1.50
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Both, One Year for...\$2.00
THE BAIRD STAR

COFFMAN
Whitesburg and his father was clerk. In his early manhood at his father's death, he succeeded him as church clerk which position has been held until this day by a member of the Coffman family. His father's last wish was that he might live long enough to build the pulpit, which wish was fulfilled.

For 47 years Mr. Coffman has lived in Baird and been a faithful member of the First Baptist Church and loyal to all services, including the mid-week prayer services. When the storm blew the old church building away and the members were holding services at the court house and debating whether or not they would try to rebuild the church for the lack of finance. Mr. Coffman encouraged them by a sacrificial gift to go forward and rebuild the church building. This sacrificial gift represented money which he had planned to complete an addition of three rooms to his residence, foundations for which had already been laid.

Two weeks before he passed away he told one of his daughters that he wanted to make a contribution to the present parsonage and that his gift was to be made in a lump sum. His wishes will be carried out.

During Mr. Coffman's long connection with the Baptist Church of Baird, most of the time he served as deacon. He also served as superintendent of the Sunday School, treasurer, church clerk, and for more than twenty years has been teacher of the Ladies class, and was at the time of his death.

In appreciation to his loyalty to the church on his 80th birthday the church arranged an appropriate program in his honor, in which program the entire community took part.

Grandchildren surviving are: Mrs. Blandford, Lubbock; Norman and Melvin Day, Fort Worth; Frank Langston, Wichita Falls; Mary Beth Langston, Cisco; Edgar Barker, Mrs. Evis Landers Mrs. George Allison, Gates Barker, Elizabeth Barker, and Robert Barker of Ranger; Miss Hazel Barker, Hamaian Islands; Miss Nancy Lee Bates, Marshall. Also two great-grand children. Norman Coffman Day and Sherry Nan Day, Fort Worth. All were present except three grand children.

Out of town relatives attending the funeral were: Mrs. J. H. Melton, Sherman; George H. Crumley, Elk City, Okla.; R. F. Crumley, Roff, Okla.; Mrs. C. D. Mann, Fort Worth; Mrs. W. A. McGowen, Cross Plains; Mr. and Mrs. John Baum, Cross Plains; Mrs. Scott Gilbert and daughter, Miss Sallie Gilbert, of Woodson; Mr. and Mrs. Will Young, Mrs. A. J. Young, Burket; Mrs. Oscar Strickland, Brady; Miss Charlotte Strickland, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McFarrin and children, Estelle and Joyce, Tuscola Chas. Blandford, Lubbock; Evis Landers, Ranger; Mrs. Melvin Day and Mrs. Norman Day, Fort Worth.

Out of town friends were: Nuff Arvin, Cottonwood; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood, Miss Sallie Day, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Braley, Gene Day, of Eastland; Rev. and Mrs. Judson Prince, Mrs. J. T. Berry, Mrs. Paul Poe, Miss Ruby Lee Blanton, Mrs. O. J. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Skiles, Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. E. J. Poe, Mrs. Otis Skiles, Miss Algie Skiles, Donald Lynn Skiles, Mrs. C. S. Surles, of Cisco; Rev. Elwin Skiles, Louisville, Ky.; Shirley Ann Parker, Roscoe; Mrs. W. E. Mitchell Mrs. W. M. Mitchell, Mrs. G. C. McGowen, Mrs. J. F. Byers, Ranger; Miss Jennie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hatchett, Abilene.

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If bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch, Ringworm or sore aching feet HOLMES DRUG COMPANY will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee. Price, 50c and \$1.00.

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It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for 666 just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 666 is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE .6-12t
Two-Meaning Word
There seems to be little connection between flattery and the wagging of a dog's tail, yet in nearly all the Northern European languages the same word signified both.

• In Texas, farmers outnumber city folks 2 to 1—there are about 4,000,000 men, women and children on Texas farms and ranches. These people contribute heavily to the material and cultural welfare of the state; our traditional Texan is a man of the open spaces, a man intimate with the soil, the sun, the blue Texas sky.
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